

Britain Won't Give Pledge to Guard Danzig

Questions Fail to Win Clear Reply On 'Aggression' SEEKING PACT Support Promised Only If Polish Independence Is Menaced

London.—(AP)—Questioners in the house of commons failed today to get government assurances that Britain would offer all her forces to Poland immediately if "Poland suffers an act of aggression."

Asked for such assurances by Laborite F. S. Cocks, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Richard Butler answered that Britain was obligated to resist aggression against Poland only in the event that there was "clear threat" to Poland's independence.

The question arose while Britain and France, anxiously watching the Danzig situation hanging over Europe's peace, took new steps to overcome Soviet Russia's objections to joining their mutual assistance agreement.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told commons "his majesty's government will not fail to take any steps which may seem to them necessary and desirable to make their attitude absolutely clear."

Danzig Not Mentioned

He said this already had been stated "with precision" in recent speeches by ministers but it was recalled that neither he nor Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax had mentioned Danzig in their recent speeches. Also, it was noted, neither had broadened Britain's pledge to Poland.

Chamberlain said Soviet Russia's reactions to the latest British-French mutual assistance proposals were being studied jointly in London and Paris.

While the British cabinet met to consider new instructions for Britain's envoys in Moscow, the well-informed Times of London suggested a course for Britain.

It proposed that an effort be made to persuade Moscow to conclude an immediate simple understanding, leaving the matter of guarantees to the Baltic countries to be pursued later.

Principle Obstacle

This was said to be the chief obstacle. Russia insists on such pledges. Britain and France are reluctant to give them because those states fear that pledges of aid might jeopardize their neutrality. In Riga, usually well-informed Latvian sources said the Baltic nations might disclaim any "unsolicited guarantees."

France also offered new proposals as French leaders expressed disappointment and alarm at the delays in reaching an agreement. The French suggestions, relayed to London for discussion before being taken up in Moscow, were not disclosed.

Fears were expressed in Paris that Germany might make a move to annex Danzig. Sections of the French press accused Russia of raising her price every time tension over the free city develops. Britain, with her ambassadors to Warsaw and Berlin reporting personally in London, was said to be weighing another, more explicit warning that she would expiate any one-sided change in Danzig's status.

24 Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1st

Jaws on the drunken driving charge with an alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp on each count. He also was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 30 days for failing to stop after an accident. The state fine for drunken driving will be remitted upon payment of the other fines and costs. Judge Hennemann said.

The motorist was arrested by city police Sunday after his car and another driven by William Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, collided on E. Water street.

Former Governor in Three-Car Collision

Madison.—(AP)—Former Governor Francis E. McGovern, 73, injured Monday night in an automobile accident, was discharged from Wisconsin General hospital yesterday.

McGovern was driving from Milwaukee to Madison when he collided with a car operated by George T. Johnson, 51, of Deerfield, and then crashed into a car driven by Bertram Saxton, 69, of Ft. Atkinson. Deputy Sheriff Arden Pope said.

The former governor suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Husband's Thrift Costs Him Wife

Mrs. Mathilda Smiley, of Chicago, thought her husband, James, carried thrift too far. The divorce court thought so, too. Mrs. Smiley explained.

"He'd never even have enough heat in the house, even when we had guests. He'd furnish them with coats while they were calling. Why, Judge, to save on gas he'd even make me use the water I'd boiled his egg in to make tea."

He don't advise this extravagance but many savings can be made by selling used articles for cash with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. For example:

MAN'S BICYCLE
Like new. A good buy. Telephone 85.

Sold bicyde after fifth appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after 8th insertion.

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS AT CELEBRATION



Congressman Joshua L. Johns of the Eighth district is seen delivering his address yesterday afternoon at the Fourth of July celebration in Pierce park sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. A sudden and dense thundershower drove the crowd into the pavilion, where Congressman Johns gave his speech. He was introduced by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Record Crowd Attends Closing Night of Park Celebration to See Fireworks Demonstration

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce closed its 3-day Fourth of July celebration last night with the biggest crowd in the record of the event. One that filled Pierce park to the limit and spilled over to adjoining properties, even across the river to the River Drive sector.

The fireworks and free acts were the attractions last night as residents of Appleton and vicinity, both adults and children, headed for the park to witness the final Fourth of July gestures. Streets within a quarter mile of the park were jammed with parked cars.

Estimates on the size of the crowd ranged from 15,000 up. Children screamed with delight as spectacular fireworks soared over the river. After the exhibition was over, the police had a real job on their hands getting the long lines of traffic running smoothly.

Junior Chamber of Commerce officials estimated today that since Saturday night, at least 50,000 people visited the park. There were, for example, 9,000 hamburgers sold.

Milburn Reitz, Appleton High school oratorical champion, pleased the crowd early yesterday afternoon with his deliverance of the Declaration of Independence from the park stage.

Use Pavilion

Congressman Joshua L. Johns was scheduled to speak from the park stage following Reitz, but dark clouds suddenly sailed over the city and a heavy thundershower chased the crowd into the pavilion, where Johns gave his address.

Police reported only two minor traffic accidents in the city yesterday. There were two mishaps of minor nature on county highways and one near New London.

The St. Elizabeth's hospital reported that only one person was brought there yesterday for treatment of burns from Fourth of July fireworks. Arthur Jesse, 53, 1003

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Fox River Claims Neenah Boy's Life

Calvin Tews, 14, Falls From Pier While Fishing Near Dam

Neenah.—Calvin Tews, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tews, 432 Sonoma avenue, Neenah, was drowned about 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Fox river when he fell from a pier while fishing at the Neenah dam near the Neenah Paper company.

The boy was taken from the water about 15 minutes after the accident by two firemen, Alfred and Walter Lange, who were searching with grappling hooks. Men and boys who saw the boy fall failed in efforts to find him by diving.

Attempts to revive him by artificial respiration and with a Neenah fire department inhalator were futile. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital and placed in the "iron lung". Although he was not pronounced dead at 3 o'clock this afternoon, doctors despaired of saving his life.

Survivors are the parents, three brothers and a sister.

Suit Seeks Audit of \$90,000 Church Fund

Marquette, Mich.—(AP)—Two Sault Ste. Marie communicants filed suit in circuit court here today for an accounting and restitution of \$90,000 or in excess thereof of church funds they alleged were dissipated and converted to the use of officers and trustees of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan.

Thomas Chandler and Ralph McBain, of the St. James Episcopal church of Sault Ste. Marie, who filed the suit, named as defendants the Rev. Raymond S. Ablewhite, recently resigned bishop of the diocese; and James E. Jopling, S. R. Elliott, F. W. Phelps and the Rev. C. G. Zeigler as trustees of the trust association of the diocese.

Senate Vote Is Due Today on Monetary Bill

Western Silver Bloc Apparently to Determine Fate of Measure

NEW DEAL HOPEFUL

Treasury Decides Not to Issue Silver Prices Before Final Action

Washington.—(AP)—Heading into the last phase of its 1939 session, congress returned from a four-day recess today for a decisive senate vote on extending presidential control over the monetary system.

Western silver state senators appeared to hold the balance of power in the final test, set for 4 o'clock p. m. (C. S. T.)

Senate Republicans attacked the legality of the administration's monetary bill today after President Roosevelt discussed with Democratic leaders strategy for recovering his devaluation powers, and winning support for neutrality legislation.

Picking up the monetary fight where they left off Saturday morning, Republican speakers told the senate that even if the bill were approved it would not legally restore to the executive authority to devalue the dollar or power to operate the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Says Powers 'Dead'

The monetary powers, contending Senator Austin of Vermont, acting Republican leader, "are entirely dead." It would be "contrary to law," he said, to approve legislation designed to continue them before they had expired.

The devaluation and stabilization fund powers died last week after Republicans and anti-administration Democrats had filibustered the extension bill beyond midnight, Friday. The administration, meanwhile, came forward with the contention that later enactment of the legislation would have the effect of restoring the powers despite the lapse.

This morning President Roosevelt, immediately after returning from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, conferred with Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader Rayburn.

Barkley, before returning to the capital to begin a last-minute drive

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Economy Solution To Nation's Ills, Johns Tells Crowd

Halting Experiments Would Help, Congressman Says at Park

Congressman Joshua L. Johns of the Eighth district told the crowd attending the Fourth of July celebration yesterday afternoon at Pierce park that "if we can only educate the people again to want economy instead of spending, we will have come a long way toward solving our economic problems."

Speaking in the park pavilion—where the crowd sought shelter from a heavy thundershower—the congressman declared that "federal gratuities to localities are gradually taking away from our people their self-reliance and their idea of supporting themselves, and they are beginning to realize that eventually they must pay the bill for these follies."

Citing figures showing the increase in the cost of government during the last 10 years, the congressman said: "The laboring man is carrying a tremendous burden today, but he has not as yet begun to feel the full effect of the results that will follow this tremendous spending of money. There is no question but what the exemptions allowed on incomes must be worked until it takes in millions of working men who really need this money for their families."

The congressman asserted that "under this present program there

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Sen. Wiley Charges New Dealers Seek to Use AAA in Campaign

Washington.—(AP)—Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) accused the so-called "New Dealers" today of hampering enactment of the Hatch bill against pernicious political activities because, he said, they wanted "to make the AAA a political force in the next election."

Wiley said he was prepared to produce information indicating that in June "employees of this government went forth and started to do the AAA what was done to the WPA several years ago."

"Perhaps," he shouted to the senate, "that is why the Hatch bill is having so much trouble in the other house."

The measure, passed by the senate, was amended in house committee last week to eliminate a section which would have prevented government officials from taking an "active part" in political campaign. Senator Hatch (D-N. M.), its author, told the senate last week that the bill had been "emasculated" by the committee action.

Wrabetz Continues As Commission Head

Madison.—(AP)—Voyta Wrabetz will continue as chairman of the state industrial commission, to which two members were appointed recently by Governor Heil it was announced today.

Wrabetz has been a member of the commission twelve and a half years, and has been chairman six years.

The new commissioners are Harry Burczyk and C. L. Miller. Wrabetz will serve as ex-officio member of the state board of vocational education and Burczyk as ex-officio member of the state pension board.

The commissioners named were E. Gill acting secretary and administrative assistant.

Confesses Advising Her Sons to Steal

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Mrs. Bertha Ringhand, 53, admitted in municipal court today she had told her sons, one 14, the other 20, "to go out and steal, but don't get caught."

Charged with advising the commission of a felony, she was placed on probation for two years by Judge Max W. Nohl. The boys were put on probation for three years.

Police said the mother was arrested after the roundup of a gang of 10 boy burglars. The woman's 14-year-old son was the leader, police said.

Former Louisiana University President 'Not Going to be The Goat,' He Says in Jail

Baton Rouge, La.—(AP)—An assertion by Dr. James Monroe Smith that he was "not going to be the goat" indicated today the resigned president of Louisiana State university soon would end his residence concerning charges he embezzled \$100,000 from the institution he headed for nine years.

Unable immediately to raise \$50,000 bond, Mr. Smith spent the night in the parish jail. With his wife, who was indicted as an accomplice, the general educator was returned yesterday after a trip under guard from Canada. Mrs. Smith was released last night under \$7,500 bond.

After refusing to talk with federal agents or District Attorney Dewey Sanchez, Dr. Smith suddenly asked near midnight to speak with Sanchez. Jail officials said he then declared: "I am not going to be the goat in this thing."

Over 600 Persons Lose Lives During 4-Day Celebration

At Least 46 Dead as Flood Strikes Eastern Kentucky Town; Death Toll May Grow



SUCCUMBS

Congressman Harry W. Griswold of the Third Wisconsin congressional district died at Washington Tuesday at the wheel of his automobile. He was stricken with heart disease.

The state board of health at Louisville said it had been informed at least eight were drowned when a wall of water rushed down the gorge of the Kentucky river at Jackson in Breathitt county. Bridges, homes, stores and school buildings were swept away, the department said.

Mrs. N. L. Wells, chairman of the Rowan County Red Cross, said the loss of life may run to 100. She also estimated there would be a thousand refugees and many requiring medical attention.

Crutcher and Duman were unable to send out full details of the disaster as an emergency telephone line was commandeered to order medical supplies and ask aid for the stricken community.

Paul Morthorst, a delivery truck driver for a Louisville newspaper, who was stranded here by the cloudburst which preceded the flood, estimated "at least forty or fifty persons" were drowned.

Mayor Warren C. Lappin wired Arthur Gable, WPA district director at Fairsville, 70 miles from here, asking "all WPA help available." He said "sanitary conditions worst possible."

Morhast said railroad and highway bridges east of here were

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800 on Strike at Fisher Body Plant

Walkout Aimed to Halt Preparations for 1940 Model Production

Detroit.—(AP)—A strike of tool and die, engineering and maintenance employees of the General Motors Corporation, aimed at halting preparations for 1940 model production, began today with a walkout of 800 workers in Fisher Body Plant No. 21 here.

Officials of the CIO United Automobile Workers said strike votes had been taken in eight other G. M. plants, but that the remainder of the 8,000 men involved might not be called out until later.

William S. Knudsen, corporation president, estimated a strike of all tool and die workers would affect 100,000 Thomas employees of the U. A. W. A-CIO, had charged General Motors with "bad faith" in refusing to negotiate a supplementary contract with his group.

Corporation officials said they had refused to "take sides" with the U. A. W. A-CIO against Homer Martin's A. F. of L.-affiliated U. A. W. A. "in negotiating changes in the existing contract." General Motors has asked the national labor relations board to determine with which union it should deal.

Walter P. Reuther, director of the General Motors division of the U. A. W.-CIO, said the strike would start in key tool and die plants operated by the corporation and "will spread to others as the situation requires to make the strike effective."

50 Injured When Bleachers Fall

About 1,000 Spectators Fall in Mishap at Waukegan, Ill.

Waukegan, Ill.—(AP)—More than fifty persons suffered bruises or other injuries when wooden bleachers collapsed at the climax of an independence day pageant and fireworks show.

Approximately a thousand spectators fell to the ground in a tangled mass when the structure gave way last night.

The bleachers collapsed without warning when the spectators rose to sing the national anthem during a pyrotechnic display of the American flag.

Groaning and shouting in the darkness the crowd fought to extricate itself. Many were trampled in the rush for the open field.

Quick action by police, firemen and national guardsmen was credited with averting a panic among the 20,000 spectators.

Firemen threw searchlight beams on the scene while a Red Cross unit stationed at the field gave first aid treatment and sent others to hospitals. Four of the 15 taken to hospitals were treated for broken bones.

The celebration marked the end of a four-day festival sponsored by the Waukegan Legion.

The bleacher stand was in two sections, each about 250 feet long. The collapsed portion extended to a height of 11 feet. The upper section had tiers to a height of 18 feet.

Reject Amendment to Reduce Authority of Indian Commissioner

Washington.—(AP)—The house indian affairs committee refused today to adopt an amendment which would have taken from John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, authority to fix the length of time official delegates of the Menominee Indians could stay in Washington on business.

The committee approved, however, a bill by Representative Murray (R-Wis.) to authorize \$5 a day salary and \$3 a day expenses for Menominee tribal officials or delegates while in Washington transacting tribal business.

Representative Curtis (R-Neb.) sought to provide the tribe itself rather than Collier should determine how long tribal delegates should remain here on a business. His amendment failed by a tie vote, 4 to 4.

Utility Firm Settles \$80,000,000 Claims

Washington.—(AP)—The Associated Gas and Electric utility system settled today for \$8,700,000 an estimated \$80,000,000 worth of delinquent federal tax claims.

The system, one of the largest utility holding companies in the country, cleaned up tax disputes covering the years 1927-33, including the settlement.

LaGuardia Claims U. S. Tax Proposal '150 Years Too Late'

Washington.—(AP)—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York opposed today as being "150 years too late" a proposal to place a federal income tax on interest from state and municipal securities.

Testifying before the house ways and means committee, LaGuardia said: "Had it been part of the federal government's policy to tax the securities 150 years ago there wouldn't be any more to tax. It is exactly true."

"The proposal comes 150 years too late because the present exemptions are part of the scheme of our fiscal system."

Saying that all fiscal accounting between federal and state governments would be destroyed, the New Yorker challenged the committee: "If you tax municipal bonds, I'll tax every bit of real estate the federal government owns in New York city—and I'll collect it, too."

Auto Accidents and Drownings Take Biggest Toll

36 SHOOTINGS

14 Perish in Tragedies in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan

New York.—(AP)—The motor car killed 70 times as many persons as did fireworks as America observed the 163rd anniversary of its independence with a four-day celebration marked by more than 600 violent deaths.

A survey today listed only four lives lost by exploding fireworks to 277 deaths in automobile accidents throughout the 48 states.

The total toll was at least 612 compared with 517 reported for the three-day celebration last year.

Thronging of beaches by merry-making millions accounted for the second highest number of fatalities—183 drownings. Trains killed 29 persons. There were 36 fatal shootings, eight plane deaths and 79 dead in miscellaneous accidents.

Two fireworks deaths were caused by the premature explosion of home-made bombs or firecrackers. Hilbert Sowers, 14, of Marlin, Texas, died after a piece of tin, blown from a can placed over a firecracker, severed his jugular vein.

6 West Virginians Die

Ironically, Edward Fisher, 21, of Chicago, who was studying to be a safety engineer, was killed when his auto skidded off a road in Michigan. His father, Dr. H. E. Fisher, is secretary of the National Safety Council.

In the largest group tragedy six West Virginians, including three children, were killed when their light-colored car and a bus collided near Washington, Pa.

At Carman, Okla., a 28-year-old pilot and two high school students were killed when their plane dived from 1,000 feet after a wing covering ripped loose. Three persons died when a motor car tumbled 100 feet into a canyon near Alamogordo, N. M.

Lightning took several lives. It killed two bathers—man and wife at Bay City, Mich., but spared their baby, who was in the father's arms.

Fireworks Toll Cut

Although the total of the four fireworks deaths was one more than the number a year ago, communities which banned explosives in a "safe-and-sane" observance reported fewer injuries. In St. Louis, for example, 36 were treated, compared to an average of 453 for the last decade.

Texas led the death list with 41 followed by California with 39, Ohio with 37, New York with 35 and Michigan and Illinois with 31 each. Ohio was first in auto fatalities with 23.

Deaths from all causes by States: Alabama 17, Arizona 4, Arkansas 10, California 39, Colorado 9, Connecticut 6, District of Columbia 1, Florida 14, Georgia 17, Idaho 1, Illinois 31, Indiana 22, Iowa 8, Kansas 10, Kentucky 20, Louisiana 7, Maine 11, Maryland 13, Massachusetts 12, Michigan 31, Minnesota 14, Mississippi 5, Missouri 20, Montana 10, Nebraska 10, Nevada 1, New Hampshire 2, New Jersey 15, New Mexico 5, New York 35, North Carolina 11, North Dakota 4, Ohio 37, Oklahoma 11, Oregon 8, Pennsylvania 27, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 10, South Dakota 3, Tennessee 9, Texas 41, Utah 2, Vermont 1, Virginia 17, Washington 12, West Virginia 6, Wisconsin 11, Wyoming 1.

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Accidents took the lives of 14 persons in Wisconsin and upper Michigan during the long Fourth of July holiday.

Traffic mishaps resulted in nine deaths. Two persons drowned. Farm

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U. S. Doesn't Need Neutrality Bill, Lawrence States

House of Representatives Taking Sides With Germany, Italy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Cables from Rome and Berlin express liking for what the house of representatives did the other day in its so-called "neutrality" bill and cables from London and Paris do not.

Anybody who says America and particularly the house of representatives isn't taking sides already in the world crisis just isn't realistic. That's why the administration, which has all along drawn a distinction between totalitarian states and democracies, feels deeply the rebuff which the house gave to the policy which for the last three years has been conducted by the department of state under Secretary Hull—a policy of open sympathy with the democracies as against dictatorships.

In many respects Mr. Hull is one of the most outstanding men in the country, having earned the respect of Republicans as well as Democrats. His course of action throughout the European crises of the last three years has been one of staunch Americanism. He has not approved by any means some of the steps taken by the British and the French, but he has disapproved even more what the dictatorship states have done.

Under the circumstances, to find the house of representatives openly taking sides with the nazis of Germany and the fascists of Italy in the all-important matter of "neutrality" is to bring clearly into view how difficult it is for the foreign policy of the United States to be conducted these days. The constitution gives to the president and the secretary of state the right to make foreign policy and gives to the congress the right to declare war. The controversy today is over the steps which might lead America into war against her will through a set of circumstances operating in the period prior to the outbreak of a world war.

Mr. Hull is convinced that the American people want peace, that they do not want a single drop of American blood spilled in aid of either side in Europe's quarrels and that not a single soldier or sailor should be pledged to go overseas again as in 1917.

But how to keep America out of a world war, how to keep American troops and sailors from being drawn into the combat in Europe? This is the central question on which opinions differ. In fairness to those who voted last week to prohibit the shipment of arms and munitions to European countries in war time, they think this is one way to keep America out. But in all sincerity, the administration thinks this is the very way to bring on war.

Attacked All Vessels
The reason for these differences is that propaganda has been widely spread that if the United States had not shipped munitions to Europe in the last war, there would have been no German submarine attacks on American ships and the United States would not have been involved. The fact is the German navy attacked every vessel, whether or not it carried munitions. Ships flying the American flag and destined for neutral countries like Sweden and Denmark were blown up at sea. The German command in effect was that neutral countries give up the right to travel on the ocean. This the United States refused to do.

Today the administration is willing to agree to a provision which shall keep Americans from traveling in combat zones, but is not willing to surrender to any foreign government the right to say whether those zones shall be three miles outside of this country en route to South America or whether the zones shall be 3,000 miles away. Of more immediate importance

is the fact that America is the supply house of the world. If Germany objects to American cargoes, the objection can be raised against American wheat and corn and materials needed to supply civilian populations abroad as much as against actual war implements. The house last week by its bill barred munitions but not airplanes. This shows the embarrassments which legislators on maps when they do not permit the president and secretary of state to conduct foreign relations. For, while congress has the right to declare embargoes relative to war time, there is no justification for writing embargoes into law now unless it is to notify one side or the other of the help they might possibly expect. To say to Germany and Italy that part of the British and French supply house will be shut off is to take sides.

To stand on the established principles of international law and to notify the world that the congress will meet at the outbreak of a world war, giving due weight to the circumstances existing at that time, is to follow historic and traditional American policy. Any other course means misunderstandings and encouragement for one side or the other. What the house has done at this time is being construed in Germany and Italy as help for them and a refusal of help to Britain and France. This tends to encourage the war-seeking elements in the dictatorship states, who are being asked to believe again as were German militarists in 1914 that under no circumstances or provocation would the United States give any help to the allies.

A movement to embargo arms and munitions to the allies from the United States was started in 1914 and became one of the principle issues which divided pro-German and anti-German sentiment in the three years preceding the war. The belief that America was pro-German encouraged the Berlin navalists to declare unrestricted submarine warfare and had the effect ultimately of drawing America into the fray in order to protect her rights on the high seas.

To keep out of war, absolute neutrality is essential and the rules are written in the code of international law which does not require any act of congress whatsoever to be announced as America's foreign policy till further notice.

Daily Vacation Bible School to End Friday

Waupaca — A program by the pupils Friday afternoon, concludes this season's daily vacation Bible school in Our Saviour's Lutheran church. Two weeks of both morning and afternoon sessions have included a variety of studies and activities which were represented in the program. There were vocal numbers, recitations and memory work.

Booklets and posters made by the children were on display and mothers and friends made up the audience. Forty-five pupils were enrolled and were taught by the Misses Ellen Danielsen and Ruth Anderson.

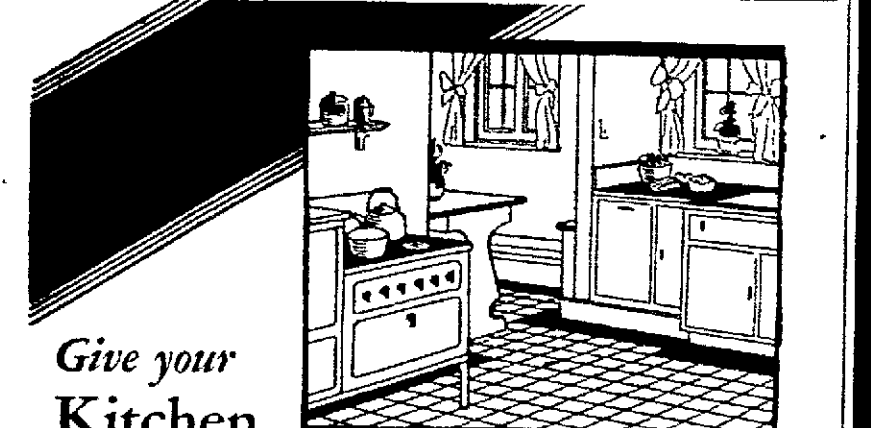
After the program refreshments of ice cream, sandwiches, cookies and cake were served.



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FAMOUS AVIATOR VISITS AT WAUPACA
Arthur Goebel, internationally famous flying ace, was a guest last week of Col. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Waupaca's expert marksmen. He is shown (left) as he is greeted by his host and hostess. The plane, Pursuit, was left at the Appleton airport, there being no suitable landing field in Waupaca.

Wisconsin Solons Line up Against Neutrality Bill

Congressman Johns Says It Gives President Too Much Power

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—Wisconsin congressmen voted unanimously against the so-called Bloom neutrality bill, even though it was amended, also with their unanimous vote, to include a mandatory embargo on arms and ammunition, but not on "implements of war."

Although six Wisconsin members joined in the neutrality debate, none were included in the list of Congressmen Kent Keller, (D-Ill.) of those who had spoken "wisely and well." The others, he charged, had "wrapped themselves in the American flag" and each pretended

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in turn to be the only man interested in saving peace. Oldest member of the delegation, Congressman Stephen Bolles, Janesville Republican, spoke, he said, for living Wisconsin constituents and dead American soldiers when he opposed the Bloom bill as leading to war. In two days Bolles received 870 letters denouncing the bill and not one in favor of it, he reported. "The folks back home demand a neutrality act," said Congressman Charles Hawks, Jr., Horicon Republican, in a warning to members seeking reelection. If congress can-


not pass an act that will keep us out of war, they can at least "make it harder to get into war," he said. Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Algoma Republican, who was on his way home before the final votes were taken, criticized the bill for giving too much power to the president. John was paired with a Democrat, against passage of the bill and in favor of the embargo amendment and of returning the bill to committee. Congressman Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh Republican, also testified that the nation "demands" a neu-

trality act. International law needs implementing just as the 10 commandments do, he said. Congressman John C. Schafer, Milwaukee Republican, who called the measure "the Bloom war-promotion bill," introduced an amendment that no munitions or supplies be sold to countries in default of their debt to the U. S., recommending collection of debts for the past year instead of loans for future wars. His amendment was defeated by 65 votes to 47.

Here's a TIP

If YOU want to SAVE Money--
See Thursday's Post-Crescent
for information about
Gloudemans BIG Store-Wide Event
that Starts Friday, July 7

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.



A Sale that comes but twice a year---our 24th SEMI-ANNUAL STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

OPENS TOMORROW AT 8:30 A. M.

Right when you need new clothes most — The Fashion Shop stages its famous — most looked for Apparel Sale. A Sale that comes but twice a year — A Sale that disregards costs and losses and brings to you beautiful style and quality at a fraction of former prices.

If the weatherman had his say he would command "No Sale until August." "I can't see any sense in giving away beautiful Summer Apparel at such ridiculous low prices when I just brought you Summer weather." Our answer would be "You are absolutely right Mr. Weather Man — the Summer is still ahead of us — but — it's our policy to clear stocks early — making this Sale doubly important and giving our customers weeks of additional pleasure from the Apparel purchased here at such tremendous savings."

Nothing reserved — every garment in our store at a sensational Sale price — we urge your early attendance for the greatest Values and Savings of the season — a store wide unequalled event — starting tomorrow morning. You'll find our store and fitting rooms very cool and comfortable.

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SLACKS

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\$2.95 \$4.95

HATS

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HALF PRICE

DRESSES

A handsome collection of better dresses at marvelous low prices. Styles that you can wear all summer and way into fall. If you are a thrifty buyer — you'll buy several of these stunning dresses: Triple Sheers — Crepes — Chiffons — embossed Chiffons — Prints — Laces — Marquisettes

One Piece Styles — Jackets — Redingotes
Black — Navy — Pastels
Sizes 9 to 17 — 12 to 40
Values to \$29.75

\$5 - \$7 - \$10

DRESSES

Washable Cottons and Silks
\$7.95 Values

\$4.95

DRESSES and KNITS

A group of dark dresses perfect for fall wear.
Formerly to \$24.75

\$3 - \$5

COSTUME SUITS

Plain and Richly Furred
Sizes 12 to 18 — Values to \$45

\$9 - \$15

FORMALS

Balance of Stock
COTTON — ORGANDY — CHIFFON — NET — CREPE
Values to \$24.75

HALF PRICE and as low as \$3

COATS

We suggest that you hurry in for these sensational "buys" as stock is limited.

Tweeds — Camel Fleece — Needle Point

\$16.95 \$22.75 \$24.75

Values **\$5 - \$10**

Kirshmoor Coats

\$29.75 \$35.00 \$39.75

Values **\$12 - \$15**

3-3-pc. SUITS

Sizes 12 - 14 - 16
Values to \$55

\$15 to \$25

5-Tailored and Dressmaker Suits

Sizes 14 - 16 - 18
Values \$22.75 to \$35

\$10 - \$15

SPORT SUITS

Sport Jackets with Plain Skirts
Values to \$22.75

\$5 - \$9

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All Sales Final
No Refunds —
No Exchanges —

117 E. College Ave.

Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

Council to Open Bids on New Auto For Nurse's Use

Aldermen May Offer Opinion on Proposed Pension Law

Kaukauna—Aldermen again will open bids for a new car for the city nurse as the common council meets at 7 o'clock tonight in the municipal building. Previous bids, submitted June 20 were laid over until June 27, and then rejected, as no provision for trading in the present car was made in the advertisement.

The advertisement now calls for a standard coupe, equipped with heater, defroster, two windshield wipers, spare tire, two bumpers, bumper guards and "Kaukauna Health Department" in two inch lettering on each door panel.

Also laid over from the last session is an expression of the council's wishes in regard to legislation providing for the establishment of pensions for city employees other than firemen and policemen, now before the state legislature. The League of Wisconsin Municipalities has written the council that its original measure, setting up a state-wide system for all city employees, has little chance of passing, but that the bill excepting police and fire department employees might get through. William Lambie, president of City Employees union, local No. 130, asked that the question be laid over until tonight, during which time he would study the proposed change.

Routine Reports

The board of public works will present recommendations passed at its July meeting. Monthly reports of the relief director, electrical department, city treasurer and chief of police will be received.

The public health and education committee held a meeting June 29, commencing at 10 o'clock. The committee will report on the summer recreational program now being carried out. A final report on the booklet prepared by Francis Bowman, Madison economist, to advertise the city, may be given. The booklet is now in the hands of the printers.

CYO, Klub Teams Will Play Tonight

Record Crowd Is Expected at Closing Game of First Half

Kaukauna—The largest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand tonight as the CYO and Kaukauna Klub softball teams clash in the final game of the first half schedule. A win for the CYO will give it the undisputed first half title, while a win for the Klub will make a playoff game necessary. The contest is slated for 6:15 on the library grounds.

Sherman Powers, the league's strikeout king, will start for the Klub in winning three league games Powers has fanned 26 batters, and has a one hit and a two hit game to his credit. Jack Winn will be behind the plate for the Klub.

Card Giordana, who hasn't been beaten this season, is the pitching choice for the CYO, with Herman Franz receiving. Bob Promer will be on first, Phelan Fomal on second, Gene Peranteau, at short, Junior Schumann at third and Jack Hatchell, Ray Vanervenhoven, Don Bixel and Jack Geigle in the outfield. Hatchell and Promer, each with 8 hits in 13 trips so far, will be fighting it out for the first half batting championship.

Herman Deno Rites are Held at Funeral Home

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Herman Deno, 71, 146 E. Third street, were held Tuesday afternoon at Greenwood Funeral home, with the Rev. John Reuschel of Woodville in charge. Burial was in Highland Memorial park at Appleton.

Bearers were Arthur Miller, Otto Doering and George, John, William and Hugo Deno.

Two Motorists Fined On Speeding Charges

Kaukauna—Dewey Hottentstein, W. Summer street, Appleton, and Robert Hahn, Appleton road, Menasha, pleaded guilty of speeding before Justice Barney J. Mitchea Monday and were fined \$5 and costs. The men were arrested early Sunday morning on Draper street, where police said they were going 45 miles an hour.

Arno Stanelle Dies at Home of His Parents

Forest Junction—Arno Stanelle, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanelle, route 1, Forest Junction, died at his home here Tuesday afternoon after an illness of several months. He was born on a farm here and lived here his entire life. Prominently known in Evangelical church circles, he was treasurer of the Appleton District Sunday School and Christian Endeavor league, in addition to holding office in the local congregation.

Surviving are his parents; seven sisters, Misses Norma, Selma, Verma, Anita and Letitia Stanelle, Forest Junction, Miss Erna Stanelle, Waukegan, and Mrs. John Lingl, Kaukauna; and three brothers, Bert, Donald, and Harry, Jr. The funeral

Youngster Injured In Traffic Accident

Kaukauna—Dilly Zacharias, 5-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zacharias, 911 Kenneth avenue, suffered a cerebral concussion and head contusions when struck by a car driven by Ralph J. Sanders, 209 E. Seventh street. The accident occurred at 5:30 Monday afternoon, near the intersection of Tenth street and Kenneth avenue. The girl stepped out from behind a parked car. Sanders told police. She was taken to a physician and then home, where her condition is favorable.

Kaukauna Host to Valley Meeting of Labor Delegates

Next District Council Session Will Be Held At Menasha

Kaukauna—About 70 delegates and labor leaders were guests of the Kaukauna Central Labor union here Saturday evening at a regular Fox River valley council session.

Anton Miller, former state senator, presented the dirt farmers' side of the labor picture. He asked for cooperation between farmers and labor, and praised such councils as promoting this cooperation. Miller also discussed some of the labor and social measures passed by the legislature, which he said were doing much to put labor and the farmer in dire economic circumstances.

Louis Butterfield, Sr., president of the Green Bay Labor council, and member of the executive committee of the State Federation of Labor, called labor measures of this legislative session "anti-labor," and asked that labor and agricultural cooperate to take the price fixing of milks from the big farm and dairy trusts, which he said controlled it, and give it back to the dirt farmer.

Explains Controversy

Edwin Nelson, Manitowish, explained the controversy affecting brewery workers, now before the state supreme court, and prophesied a satisfactory settlement.

Delegates agreed that in spite of "anti-labor" legislation this year labor in Wisconsin is making progress. A warning was given to guard against a company sponsored union, which, the speakers explained, tends to lower the efficiency of employees' unions and other bargaining agencies.

All local unions were advised to call delegates to the State Federation of Labor at once to the hotel facilities at Wausau might be reserved. Menasha was chosen for the next district council meeting, July 31. Lunch and refreshments were served.

Source of 2 Checks In Hands of Clerk Is Unknown to Officials

Waupaca—Clerk of Court Paul Ovrum turned over Monday to County Treasurer L. J. Stadler two checks, one for \$51.91 and the other for \$118.24. For the period during which Mr. Ovrum has been clerk no order has been entered concerning these funds, nor is there any record of his predecessors to show who is entitled to the funds.

On July 2, 1937, there was deposited with him the sum of \$50.70, paid in by an Indian, the clerk being advised that the Indian had the money to the court with the statement that he was paid this money but that "he had changed his mind." The clerk does not know how long it has been in the hands of his predecessors.

The sum of \$115.80 also under his control, is known as the "Bailey" fund.

Vacation Season Journeys, Entertainment of Guests are Holiday Weekend Activities

Kaukauna—Miss Grace Van Lieshout, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Van Lieshout and daughter, Julie, Wisconsin Rapids, spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Catherine Van Lieshout, 110 Doty street.

Guests at the Martin Brenner home on Crooks avenue Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Mrs. Alton Brenner, Chicago.

Ray Wunrow and Francis Van Abel spend Sunday at Shawano fishing, with Ed Reuter, Louis Wolf and Carl Engerson trying their luck at Sturgeon Bay.

A group took their motorbikes down the Fox to Green Bay over the Fourth, returning Monday. In the party were Leo Driessen, Leo Feller, Irvin Schatzka, Bill and Fritz Ludtke, Jerome Bixel and Jack Jansen.

Return From Camp

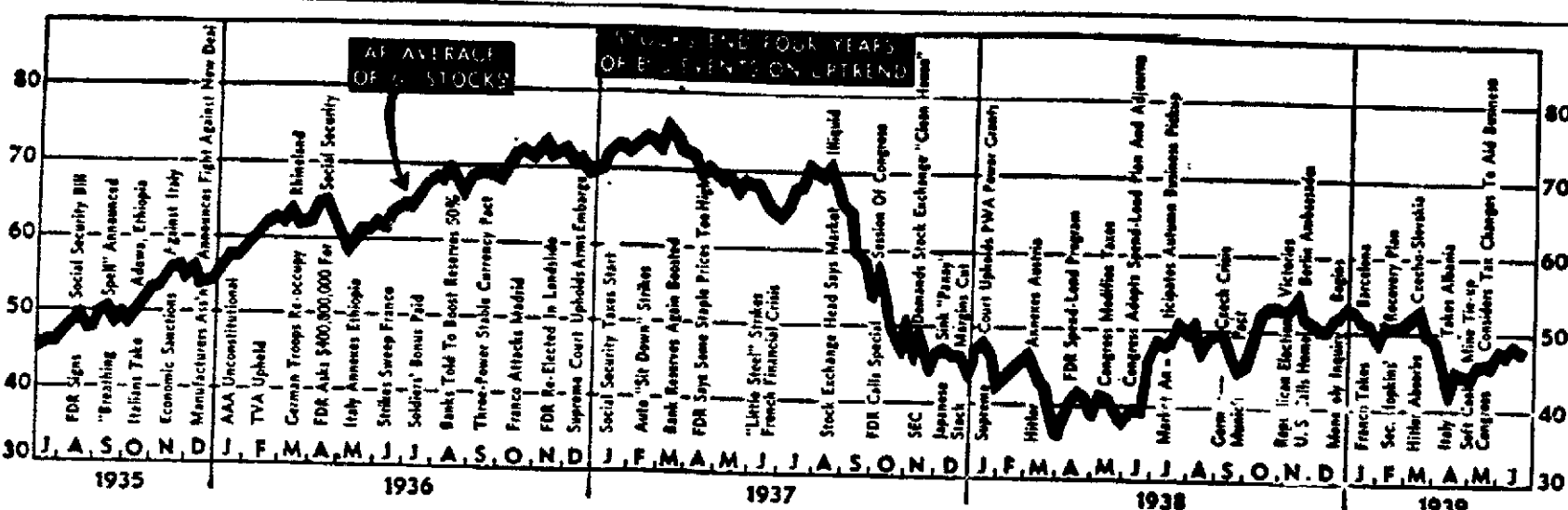
Jack Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Blake, 221 Park street, and Jack Licht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Licht, E. Seventh street, have returned from Camp McCoy near Sparta.

Mrs. Albert Schessel and Mrs. William Corwin were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reinert, Tobacoin street.

Harry Scholl of Green Bay spent the long weekend in Kaukauna visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Scholl formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Verfurth and Mrs. John Wilde, Milwaukee, are

STOCKS HEADED UPWARD IN APRIL, BUT IT WAS A BAD HALF YEAR



A graph that shows how the stock market has fared from 1935 to the present time is shown above. Along with the ups and downs of the market is shown the string of accompanying events both here and abroad.

Library Obtains Tarbell's Books

Volumes by Woman Honored at World Fair Are Available

Kaukauna—Among the 12 outstanding women of the last 50 years, honored at the New York world's fair were three authors. Volumes by these writers now are available at Kaukauna public library, according to Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian.

Miss Tarbell has written "All in the Day's Work." Known for her "Life of Abraham Lincoln," and "History of the Standard Oil Company," Miss Tarbell in years as a writer and editor in Washington has acquired a background which makes her autobiography valuable.

"America in Midpassage," by Beard and Beard is volume three of the "Beard's" work, "Crises of American Civilization." In this book Mary R. Beard collaborates in covering the political, economic, social, literary and artistic history of the last 10 years. Dr. Josephine Baker, in "Fighting for Life," tells of her efforts to improve the lot of underprivileged children.

Kaukauna Enjoys Quiet Celebration

City Obeys New Ordinance Banning Use Of Fireworks

Kaukauna—With the sale and use of fireworks banned by an ordinance passed last September the city went through the quietest Fourth of July celebration in its history. A few scattered bangs were heard during the day and an occasional sparkler flashed at night but otherwise observance of the new measure was 100 per cent.

Thousands flocked for their amusement to LaFollette park, where American Legion, Kaukauna Post No. 41, sponsored its seventeenth annual picnic. Free acts, music by the high school band and rides and concessions made the absence of firecrackers unnoticed.

Last Fourth of July some sort of record was set when no arrests on traffic charges were made. Yesterday several offenders were nabbed, and are slated to appear before Kaukauna justices today. No automobile accidents were reported to police.

Course of Business Shown in Statistics

New York—(AP)—Here are some indications of how business did in the first half of 1939, compared with 1938 and 1937.

In the early months of last year, business was in the depths of the slump which developed late in the previous year, while in the first half of 1937, it was around the top of its best recovery since the crisis of 1932-33.

Steel production:
1938—18,300,000 tons.
1937—18,019,000 tons.
1936—28,759,000 tons.

Automobiles manufactured:
1938—1,900,000 cars and trucks.
1937—1,204,000 cars and trucks.
1936—2,789,000 cars and trucks.

Movement of railway freight:
1938—15,230,000 cars.
1937—14,230,302 cars.
1936—19,040,175 cars.

Building contracts let (37 states east of Rockies):
1938—\$1,694,000,000.
1937—\$1,294,000,000.
1936—\$1,491,000,000.

(*—partly estimated by Standard Statistics Co.)
(†—partly estimated by E. W. Dodge Corp.)

Business Finds Things Looking Up at Midyear; Industry Shakes Off Effects of a Spring Slump

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press General Financial Editor

New York—Midyear finds business hopes revived that 1939 will be a year of recovery, despite winter and spring setbacks.

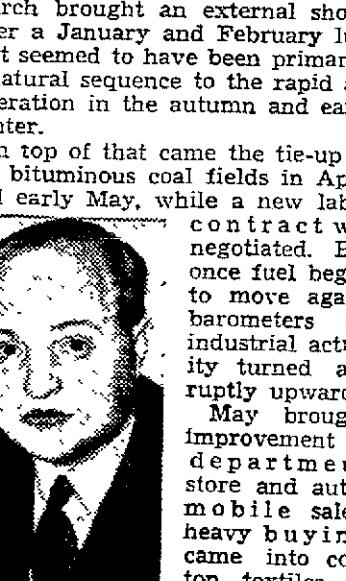
It's pretty hard to concentrate on hoeing your own potato patch with noisy squabbles going on among the neighbors beyond the fence.

That was one good reason the spring was disappointing. Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia in March brought an external shock, after a January and February lull, that seemed to have been primarily a natural sequence to the rapid acceleration in the autumn and early winter.

In top of that came the tie-up in the bituminous coal fields in April and early May, while a new labor contract was negotiated. But once fuel began to move again, barometers of industrial activity turned abruptly upward.

May brought improvement in department store and automobile sales, heavy buying came into cotton textiles in June and steel mill operations rose to around 55 per cent of capacity, from 45 before Memorial day.

Summer usually is a quiet period, but with the war menace regarded as less threatening, and the automobile makers planning an earlier



C. A. Jagger

per cent under the level of a year earlier, 18 per cent under the end of 1937.

2—Increasingly redundant supplies of idle investment funds, as indicated by more than \$4,000,000,000 of excess reserves in the banking system, four times the volume of a year and a half ago, and forming a potential base for credit expansion of staggering proportions. Scarcity of avenues for investment has driven the price of U. S. Government bonds up to where they yield little more than 2 per cent, compared with close to 3 1/2 last year.

3—The continued gains in residential building and engineering construction, at a time when spending on PWA and Federal housing projects has still to reach its peak. The May building total, F. W. Dodge statistics show, was best for that month since 1930.

Least favorable aspect of the business outlook most prominently mentioned is the continued failure of expansion of private capital, the problem of idle dollars and idle men.

Despite the clearing away of excess inventories blamed for the 1937-38 slump, the huge reservoir of investments in May, opened with a letter from President Roosevelt in which he said a major problem was to ascertain "why a large part of our vast reservoir of money and savings have remained idle in stagnant pools. He said questions urgently needing answers were:

"Is it because our economy is leaving an era of rapid expansion and entering an era of steady growth, calling for relatively less investment in capital goods?"

"Is it because of lag, leak or friction in the operation of investment markets which prevent the normal flow of savings into non-productive enterprise?"

Charging Off Losses

The corporation tax laws finally came in for efforts at adjustment late in the session of Congress, along lines worked out by Treasury experts and designed to remove deterrents to the flow of capital into business ventures. Outstanding among these was a provision to permit corporations to charge off losses of earlier years against profits of later years so that companies in lines which normally fluctuate considerably from year to year need not pay relatively more taxes on their profits than those whose business is more stable.

Furthermore, although not making progress in reducing aggregate appropriations, Congress showed signs of becoming "economy minded" at times.

While the national debt crossed the \$40 billion mark, nothing was done about increasing the statutory limit of \$45 billions. Spending talk in administration circles shifted to "investment" spending, or lending

ON THE GOOD SIDE

Favorable factors in the situation, seen by various analysts, are:

1—The generally low level of manufacturers' and dealers' inventories. A recent tabulation of stocks on hand of 90 leading corporations on March 31 showed them nearly 10

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FAIRMONT'S CHOCOLATE DRINK

This famous favorite drink is made from chocolate especially prepared for this purpose by the Robt. A. Johnston Co. of Milwaukee. It's delicious and healthful. Order from your milk salesman or Phone 773.

FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO.

'High Powered Money' Versus 'Pay As You Go' Has Divided Economists Into Two Camps

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
Washington—The President's proposal for \$3,860,000,000 worth of pump-priming starts the old debate again—"pay-as-you-go economy" vs. "high-powered money."

The theory of high-powered money is the central theme of such spending and lending plans as the President's.

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, Harvard economist and advisor to governments, puts it this way:

"The flow of income springs from two sources, consumption expenditures and outlays on capital or investment goods—equipment, plant, residential, and public construction."

Dr. Hansen means the things you consume, such as food, clothing, cigarettes, and lipstick, are consumption goods, while the things you build are investment goods. Because it turns out products and yields a profit. So, too, a bridge, is investment goods, because it helps develop industrial areas which in turn make profits for investors and citizens.

Help Things Along

"Money spent on investment goods is high-powered money in the respect that its effect is magnified by reason of the induced consumption to which it gives rise."

The more the profits, the more they spread. The more they spread, the more people buy.

"There are three roads to full employment: (1) Private capital outlays, (2) public investment, and (3) community consumption (hospitals, roads, relief, social services, and the like)."

In the current decade of chronic unemployment, the federal Government has been compelled to supplement both private investment and the public investment of both state and local governments with large capital outlays.

There you have the springboard for all the President's spending and lending programs from 1933 to date. Thus the \$22,378,000,000 of deficits her funds at home to finance rearmament.

Gold poured across the Atlantic fitfully, as funds sought the safer haven of America. The influx of the dollar amounted to about \$1,600,000,000, boosting the board of yellow metal in this country above \$16 billions—about 60 per cent of the world's total monetary gold.

Economic conditions abroad were overshadowed by armament activities. England's armament budget for the fiscal year 1939-40, at close to \$3 billions, represents 14 per cent of the estimated national income, while the recently expanded total for the United States comes to only about 3 per cent.

Overhauling the domestic farm problems were the huge stocks of government agencies, and Washington turned its attention to various proposals to reduce them, such as bartering them for tin and rubber. In the meantime, the wheat market was helped somewhat by estimates of reduced crops this year.

Wheat at Chicago recently has been close to 80 cents a bushel, about 10 cents above the level at the turn of the year. Cotton, at close to 10 cents a pound, is also a little higher. Farm income for the early months of the year was estimated a little above 1938, reflecting larger government benefit payments.

Now: 'Pay As You Go' Idea

Now for the pay-as-you-go idea. Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate university, makes out this case for orthodox financing:

"When I was 12 years old, my father said to me, 'son, pay as you go.'"

"I remember replying, 'What if I can't pay?'"

"Then," he said, "don't go."

We are spending about \$17,000,000,000 a year for federal, state and local government, about \$550 per family. We lead the world in our per capita cost of government. This luxury amounts to about 28 per cent (more than one-fourth) of our national income. For every four dollars we are paying for this in taxes, we are borrowing three dollars; that is 43 per cent of the cost of government in this country we are passing on to the unborn.

"More appalling is the habit of spending which the Government has contracted, and which certain classes of people continue to expect. The politicians want the votes; the pressure groups want the money."

"I wonder if those who talk of pump priming ever primed a pump. Priming never fixed a pump. Priming is not a temporary expedient, but a continuous process, unless those in charge have the intelligence to repair the pump."

"If federal spending could cure depressions, we should be trying to hold down a boom today. Never before in the history of the world has money been dissipated so lavishly—the whole spending program has been a failure, economically, industrially, and commercially. It has been more successful politically than any other wave...."

There you have the essence of both arguments. In each there is one glaring flaw. The pay-as-you-go school overlooks the practical necessity of a political leader—of whatever party—to propose remedies for existing disorders. The high-powered money school acknowledges there has been no long term trial to prove them right.

Review Board Adopts Schedule of Meetings

Kaukauna—The board of review met Monday at the Municipal building, and set from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning as its hours of session from now on. The board will meet until the assessment roll has been reviewed.

The richest single oil field in the world is located in southwestern Persia.

An average of 36,000,000 acres are burned over by forest fires every year in the United States.

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Powerful Lobbies Oppose Diversion of Highway Funds

Republican Forces to Pit Strength Against Road Interests

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Moral economic and political issues today were being dramatized in the Republican administration's fight for funds to balance its biennial budget as the Republican legislature prepared to test its strength against one of the most powerful lobbies whose influence is felt in legislative halls, the group interests solidly opposed to a diversion of highway funds from highway use.

Involved in the arguments was the moral question of taking taxes revenues collected and levied for a specific purpose—for the development and maintenance of the public road system—for other uses.

Involved too is the economic interest of the multitude of industries and employe groups connected with the highway industry, the cement manufacturers, the petroleum industries, the automotive repair and auto sales people, the machinery and highway material makers, and the thousands of persons whose employment depends on continued public works projects in the form of highways.

An incidental angle is the possible political effect of openly and frankly using large chunks of highway money, paid by some 600,000 motor vehicle owners as a sales tax, for another purpose than that for which those revenues were previously understood to be intended.

It is apparent that the Heil administration—whatever may have been its position earlier—has decided to brave the possible resentment against highway diversion in the belief that the reaction will be less fearful than the public attitude toward heavy new taxes, the only other alternative held possible by the administration.

Heil proposes in his newest revenue bill to divert \$3,750,000 a year from the \$32,000,000 revenues of the highway department.

Best Chance To Pass
That the diversion feature of the revenue bill has the best chance of passage of any of the proposals in that measure, according to the opinion in the capitol today.

It was strengthened by the frantic last-minute efforts of the anti-diversion forces. At the weekend the groups protesting diversion were engaged in a final drive to mold public opinion against the Heil plan. By direct advertising, by pressure upon legislators, and by other means, the highway-lobbyists Heil politicians feel a majority were hopeful of changing what the opinion for diversion as a means to avoid new taxation.

The appeal of the highway lobby is centered on the argument that a governmental financing scheme which is once adopted is seldom abandoned.

If the Heil administration takes a big slice of highway taxes under the guise of an emergency, the argument, future governors will do likewise without such an excuse. It is also likely that future administrations will dip into the highway exchequer for greater amounts, once the precedent is established, they say.

Suggests Compromise
One lobbyist was arguing at the weekend that the highway interests might be willing to work out a compromise through which highway construction could be suspended for a temporary period, on the theory that other governmental needs are more important. But the highway revenues must be exclusively used for highways, he maintained. That could be arranged by reducing highway taxes for a period. The budget could then be balanced by taxing auto owners, as citizens, along with others through a new direct state tax, such as the sales tax.

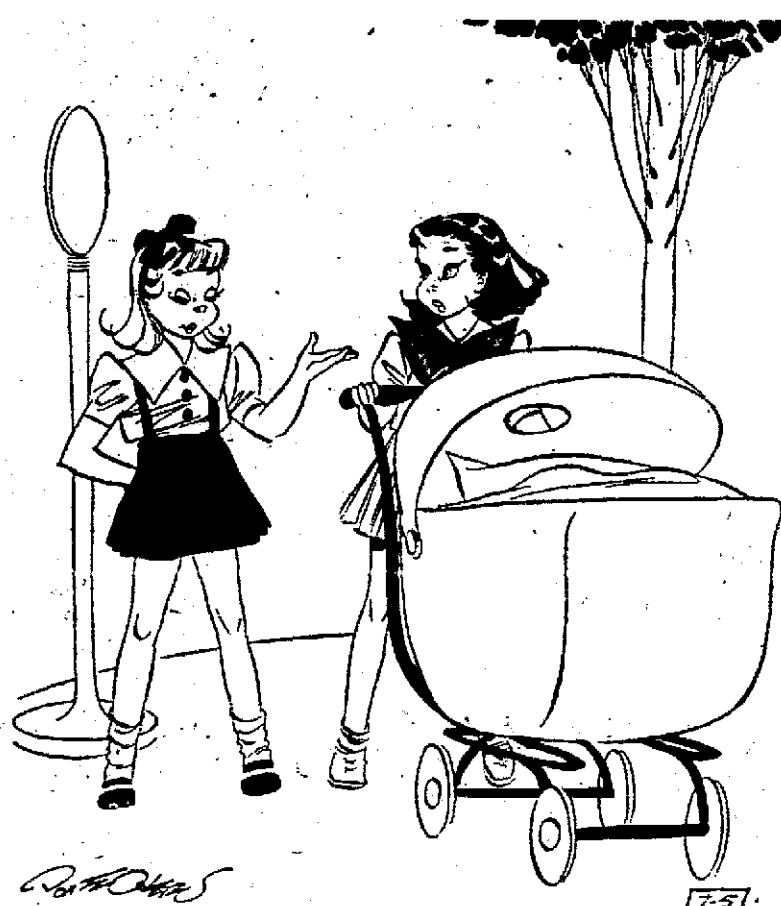
Noticeable in the capitol discussions of the revenue problem is the lack of unanimity on what the final version of the budget-balancing law will be.

The best that can be said today is that there is no certainty whatever that the present proposal—including highway diversion, liquor and cigarette taxes, and increases in the income taxes and income surtaxes—will pass.

Some legislators feel that outright diversion of highway receipts is a more dangerous step than it is necessary to take. The administration can use highway funds by appropriating highway balances in the general fund, as previous administrations have done when the general fund ran low, it was argued.

MODEST MAIDENS

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"That's nothin'. We've got a new daddy at OUR house!"

Pegler Says It's Murphy's Job to Clear Louisiana Mess

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — Louisiana newspapers and individual politicians of the opposition group are demanding that the federal government become a sort of receiver for their state government in order that there may be a complete, non-political investigation of the conduct of state officers. The authors of this proposal have an optimistic faith that such an inquiry could not be impugned but, unfortunately, that confidence is not justified by past performances.

However, the federal department of justice has come under new management since the memorable income tax compromises which followed the assassination of Huey Long and the political reconciliation between his heirs and the New Deal. It is important that, for once, the federal government disregard politics and, with a clean sense of responsibility, wade into a foul mess with a determination to do a conscientious job.

Whether Frank Murphy has the character to do this remains to be seen. The situation should not be exploited merely as an opportunity to make political capital for him and to offset the paltry little Republican boom that has been created for Tom Dewey in New York. Even with the purest motives, Murphy is certain to be suspected, and for that he can blame President Roosevelt and Jim Farley, who openly associated with the direct heirs of the Long machine and played ball with them as soon as Huey was out of the way. They knew the character of these Long leaders and they knew what political perfidy they had taken part in so short a time before. They knew these men had not changed, and the reconciliation, which one of the Long heirs flippanantly described as a second Louisiana purchase, gave rise to a melancholy belief that, in politics, the New Deal placed expediency and co-operation above principle.

But someone must do the job in Louisiana, and with all the local factions involved one way or another, the inquiry and the prosecutions which are bound to follow must be undertaken by some authority outside the state and superior to the morally bankrupt state government. There is only one such authority. That is the national government, and if the national government cannot be trusted to run an honest investigation then the people will just have to fight their way out.

Men on Both Sides Were in Long Machine
Most of the men involved on both sides in Louisiana now took part in the Long dictatorship and helped Huey to create a system of extortion and oppression which ran as long as he was alive to keep discipline but which ran wild when he perished. Ever since it has been a case of every man for himself, and it were naive to pretend that the New Deal has not known what has been going on in Louisiana since the purchase under the political and personal recognition of the administration. These people, under Long's orders, had put through laws which permitted the machine to hire unlimited numbers of Long men in various departments and to prevent any inquiry into the accounts of the state government. They rigged the election machinery and established a party raffle on every dollar paid to an officeholder or state employe and to most municipal employes. Governor Dick Leche's political newspaper printed

huge anniversary editions in which municipalities bought space for ads at the taxpayers' expense, and loan sharks, bankers, policemen, firemen, the political prizefight commission, the New Orleans sewage and water board, the port commissioners, the congressional delegation, charity hospitals, lunatic asylums, colleges and even the judges of the state supreme court were represented with paid display ads.

Leche's Newspaper Had Part in Picture
A subscription to Leche's paper was tantamount to a union card in Louisiana politics and jobs controlled by politics. Contractors who had participated in lucrative public improvement jobs at public expense were especially liberal in their contributions to these songs of praise and to the business office of the governor's paper, which once boasted of Leche's ability to obtain

millions of dollars from Washington.

James W. Noe, who now clamors for an investigation, himself once a diligent political black shirt under the Huey, and did his bit to create the machine and the laws by which the machine would be permitted to loot without question or investigation. He was made president of the Win Or Lose Oil company which Huey chartered with the right to drill in Louisiana's own Teapot Dome, a field on state property. He never wanted an investigation while Huey lived and he himself was politically in.

So Murphy seems to be elected, but the job is one to be approached with piety as a public officer and not with political cynicism as a New Dealer. It was only through cynical New Deal politics that this situation was allowed to develop.

Be A Careful Driver

Seymour Couple Is Wed 25 Years

Dr. and Mrs. C. Runge are Surprised at Home By Friends

Seymour — Twenty-five relatives and friends surprised Dr. and Mrs. C. Runge on Friday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. Runge renewed their wedding vows before the Rev. L. F. Gast after which a buffet supper was served. Out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Gast Green Bay; Mrs. F. H. Piehl and daughters, Mrs. Charles Grimes of Rhinelander and Mrs. Leonard Morgan and son Billy, Oneida; Mrs. Charles Taylor, Moline, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Berry was injured Saturday while riding his bicycle on Main street. A car driven by Miss Doris Ueckel backed into him. The handle bars of the bicycle struck him in the stomach. He has been confined to his bed since.

Clarence Mill, Seymour, was sentenced to 90 days in the detention camp by William Richardson, justice of the peace, Friday morning because of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Guy Oliver, student at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., was a guest at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Taylor of Moline, Ill., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. William Piehl, Jr.

Persia, now officially known as Iran, has 2,500 years of continuous record history.

August Riske Rites Conducted at Marion

Marion — Funeral services for August Riske were conducted from St. John's Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. W. E. Lange, in the absence of the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge, pastor of the church. Mr. Riske was born Jan. 12, 1864, in Germany. He came to America in October, 1882, and located in Dupont. On Oct. 26, 1889, he married Hermine Litzow, who died 25 years ago. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Genskow, and one brother, William Riske of Dupont.

A \$10,000 trust fund for a cat set up in a woman's will has been held void by a San Diego judge.

Elephant paths are important arteries of travel in the African forests.

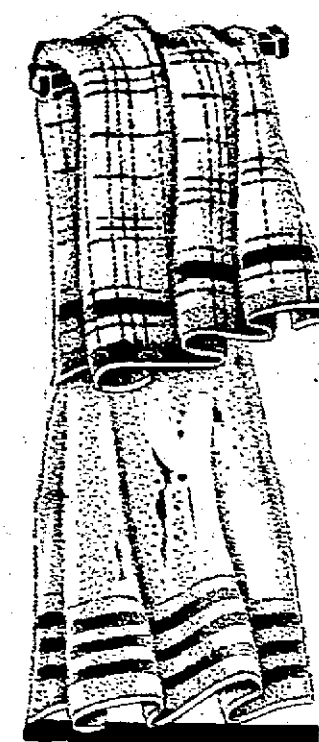
JUMBO QUALITY! JUMBO VALUE!

JUMBO TOWELS

AT PENNEY'S

JUMBO TOWELS AT MIDGET PRICES!

Here are the biggest towel values we have ever offered, and at a time you really need towels. The summer bathing season is here, so stock up now at the greatest money saving opportunity ever offered you.



Thick, Soft Terry TOWELS

- Solid Colors!
- Smart Plaids!
- Size 17" x 36"

10c

A hard-to-believe low price for these good-looking towels. A practical, medium weight that will give good service — that is exceptionally easy to launder. Generous size, 17" x 36". Buy a supply NOW and SAVE!

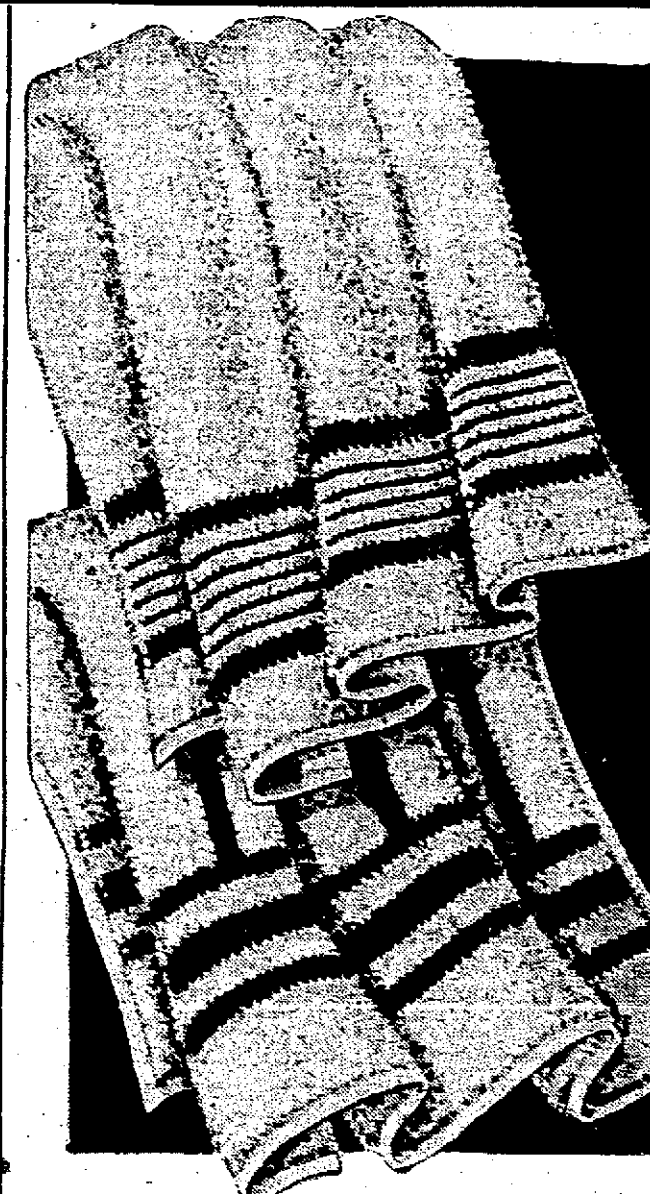


A Jumbo Towel Value! TERRY TOWELS

- Colored Borders
- Solid Colors
- Smart Plaids

15c

You'll want to buy a big supply of these attractive, durable towels. Soft, absorbent terry in an easy-to-launder size. A practical, dependable quality for homes, camps, and cottages. Buy a supply and SAVE!



HEAVY QUALITY TERRY TOWELS

25c

Jumbo 24" x 46" size. Bleached pure white with fast color borders. An exceptional value! Just at a time when you need so many extra towels. Soft and absorbent — they're a joy to use! Very easy to launder too.

Sensationally Low Priced!

TERRY TOWELS

• Practical
• Durable
• Colorful

7 1/2c

Size 17" x 29" EA.

SOFT! THICK!

TERRY TOWELS

Reversible Colors **25c** EA. Lovely Colors

Soft fluffy Terry in solid colors with white borders, or colorful plaid centers.

WASH CLOTHS

3 for 10c

Solid colors, 12" square, soft, thick Terry. Favorite colors.

SOAP SPECIALS!

BALLOON FLAKES 5 LB. BOX 33c	LARGE RINSO 2 for 39c
LARGE LUX FLAKES 21c	REGULAR RINSO 3 for 29c
Regular LUX FLAKES 3 for 29c	Light House Cleanser can 3c
Assorted SOAPS 7 BARS FOR 25c	Lux and Lifebuoy Soap 9 Bars for 50c
IVORY SOAP 5c	TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 11c

Women's COTTON VESTS Sizes 36 to 50. Rayon trim 25c	Reduced SILK KNEE HOSE Full fashioned. Pure silk 39c	Velure Cleansing TISSUES 500 to box. Special value 15c
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Children's Bathing Suits 49c All wool, well made, nicely trimmed. Sizes 2 to 8.	Women's Sandal Type SHOES 1.77 Meshes and leathers, in sandalwood types, white or natural mesh. Sizes 4 to 8.	Women's Rayon HOSE 25c pr. Circular knit rayon hose, seamless. New summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
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J. C. PENNEY CO.

I JUST ZIP THE LITTLE RED RIBBON AND THERE ARE MY EXTRA FRESH OLD GOLDS!

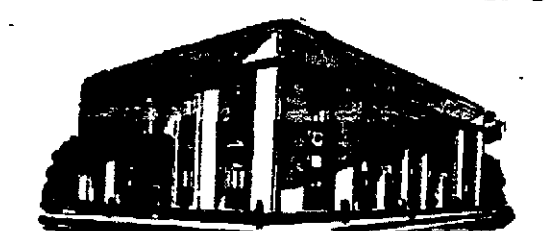
Wonderful! NO MORE FUSSING WITH A LOT OF "CELLOPHANE". NO MORE BROKEN FINGER NAILS... NOW I'LL BUY O.G.'S!

Old Golds ZIP-TOP pack for Tiptop Freshness

Just Lift the Tab at the Arrow point and ZIP the Top is off!

DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE" • OPENS DOUBLE • QUICK!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE TRIAL OF THE CENTURY

The American people may witness one of the greatest court battles of all time if certain conditions will work in unison with one another to that end.

We refer, of course, to the trial of Prexy Yellow Kid Smith for high crimes and misdemeanors in that hot and stewing state of Louisiana.

First of all Prexy must indignantly decline to even plead to the indictment. Charging an offense to a boon companion of Attila the Long, is like a commoner flinging a mean word at a king. This maneuver will not gain Prexy anything in the law because the court will immediately enter a plea of "not guilty" for him but it will brighten the eyes of the Louisiana mob and stiffen the backs of all those valiant courthouse hangers-on who like a man "of quality." Above everything let Prexy be haughty. Let the thick lips that once advised Attila the Long curl in defiance at the very idea that such a man is even brought to account.

The selection of counsel to defend the case is of equally great importance. A member of the Irish Republican army, if he can be secured, would certainly be recommended. For it must be resistance even beyond the grave.

Such a lawyer with such a client should be able to write a new Declaration of Independence. His sharp tongue could put the pointed questions which, more than any other one thing, may show where the mountain ranges begin.

Prexy's purpose or intentions are very important to ascertain. The records will show that he bet half a million dollars or so upon the price of wheat. He lost. He received daily statements of the condition of his account. All these facts make it poor strategy to attempt to deny the records. The answer will therefore be—"Yes, but—" And when Prexy gets through telling the reasons for his adventure all other purposes heretofore classed as noble will seem shoddy and insignificant as the Court House breaks into walls and lamentations. For Prexy wasn't trying to make a fortune. He was only attempting to rout those consarned grain speculators to stop them from pestering the people and at the same time turn the gold he secured into making every resident of Louisiana a millionaire. It is a trial in the state courts so Prexy may limit even the nobility of his purpose to residents of that commonwealth.

Having determined that his intentions instead of being "wilful and felonious" were kindly and constructive the next hazard to surmount is the law which so often has a letter that killeth whereas the spirit giveth life. Any lawyer who has served with the Irish Republican army will understand the job.

Shall a man be imprisoned for merely "temporarily" employing funds in his hands that belong to the government if misfortune dogged his footsteps? Can a man actually be put in prison in America for the mere mishandling of lousy money when his purposes are noble? What is the difference between Attila the Long who pulls a monument on the campus out of the lottery of life and Prexy the Yellow Kid who may get a barred cell, whereas Long raped the state of millions and Prexy, with the same calm man outlook, only took perhaps 800 thousand? Shall we, like "money changers in the temple" or peanut hucksters on the street, count the dirty dollars as the measure of crime?

The law profession needs new books and new and brighter-eyed leaders to outline the course of human life. This case presents the grand opportunity.

But we would be blind indeed were we not to point out an obstacle that presently appears insuperable. There are those reactionary courts. They still judge honesty by the outmoded Ten Commandments. They foolishly say that stealing does not cease to be such merely because the cloak it wears is of bright colors. Yet if Prexy and his Irish Republican army lawyer went to work in the right fashion before the trial was brought on why couldn't they get a new court, perhaps some magnificent Kluxer Black, or anyone for that matter with a wild look in his eyes, for that is the sign of the New Life that will supplant our heretofore stolid and cluttered system of justice which would not even lift the blindfold to see who was on trial.

FARM SUBSIDY AND NEW TAXES

The agricultural bill of 1939 increases farmers' subsidies a total of 350 million dollars above the estimate suggested by the President in his budget submitted last January.

Mr. Roosevelt has stated with much determination and on several occasions that if congress goes beyond his budget figures it must raise the moneys therefor by levying additional taxes. But congress, like the Texas legislature, paid no attention to the President's exhortation. It merely appropriated the money with the expectation that the treasury would somehow find it.

Just why all appropriations the President suggests shall be paid out of borrowed money and all appropriations made by congress, when it gets on the quest for votes, should be paid by the torture of new taxes has never been developed in proper style by the President.

And the point is very important in American politics. For we have marvelous appropriators who simply get tongue-tied and paralyzed when it comes to raising the money. They are like the fellow who goes daily down the street buying right and left and chirping out "Charge it!" and then raises a particular inferno when the bills come in.

Thus we see congress and the President each fighting for the public smiles; and as yet, we see the public too dumb to understand the flummery.

Which suggests the remark—Why have they abolished the skin games from county fairs and street carnivals?

MAN AND NATURE

To "I came, I saw, I conquered," "We have met the enemy and he is ours," and other rare and notable sayings must be added a note of defeat in the immortal utterance of Sidney A. Fortel of New Jersey who barked out "Nature can't do this to me."

The gentleman had proclaimed his discovery of a positive mathematical formula by which he had solved one of the most interesting riddles of the ages, telling sex in advance of birth. According to this system Mrs. Fortel was about to become the mother of a boy. It couldn't be anything else. But after the first few cries of new life had been borne out upon the startled air came the official declaration that the new youngster was a girl.

Mr. Fortel is far in advance of his time, not because he thought he had a marvelous formula but because he dared exclaim that he wouldn't stand for Nature playing capricious tricks upon him, whereas Dame Nature finds her fondest fun in doing that very thing, and which she has been doing to other men like Mr. Fortel ever since they were introduced to her.

DO WE GO TO WAR?

The entire Wisconsin delegation in the House, Republicans and Progressives alike, rejected Mr. Roosevelt's request in relation to the repeal of the mandatory arms embargo provision of the neutrality law.

The people have as much right to be proud of this delegation for this vote as they had a right to feel quite the contrary for the vote on the Townsend bill. Who knows but that congressional action today may prevent our participation in war tomorrow? The practice of tossing the reins to one man, whether Mr. Roosevelt or some other president, particularly when a runaway seems started, is the very antithesis of democracy. Now, above all times, let the people desperately retain possession of their rights.

For war is coming on a grand scale, even if it doesn't arrive for several years. We have the choice to enter it or stay out. If we participate we may, with the balance of strength, as we did last time, hurl the world back several centuries further into cruelty and darkness than we found it.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

We build Tomorrow's world upon Today. They will not rock, the seasoned roof, the rafters. Fashioned of plans we make, of words we say. Washed with our tears, and buttressed by our laughter.

There will be wonders not of our beholding. There will be music made by our heartstrings. Tomorrow's world, that is of this day's molding. Will be endowed with wings.

The sun will rise with the same happy glow; Into the pleasant glade the trees will crowd. Across our native fields the wind will blow, And worms will burrow in the land we ploughed.

But unfamiliar towers will bravely gleam Against the peopled sky. Buildings will be built As pure as Euclid's half-forgotten dream. Walls will be raised with strength and unity.

There will be broad white roads where two will meet. With our inheritance of joy and sorrow. For Friendship will be given, and Love sweet And Hope will walk the highways of Tomorrow.

The light of those who wisely looked ahead Will be reflected from the homes that stand In future cities. The creative dead Will quicken in the World their genius planned.

Opinions of Others

TREASURY UNDER SECRETARIES

According to those who know him best, Under Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes never intended to carve out a career in the national capital. Hence it is not surprising to learn that Hanes' views on tax matters may have something to do with his rumored intention.

Three of the present incumbent's predecessors failed to find the treasury congenial to their talents. The resignation of Dean Acheson,

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—I have seen dunking raised to a high art, and I bow.

It occurred, this display of supreme dunking, in the dining room of one of the town's snootiest hostels. The dunker was not even an American—a surprising thing because I always thought dunking was a particularly American form of table etiquette.

The man wore a heavy beard, which is quite a hazard in dunking. He began by cutting slices of rye bread into fairly large squares. He next buttered each square. Next he seized his knife, not leisurely but with an intensity that was almost frightening. He impaled two of the large squares on the knife's point. Then, still with the knife gripped like a dagger, he dipped the load into his coffee cup, swizzled it around in the liquid vigorously, turned his wrist expertly until the dunk was poised, dripping, over the cup, and finally with a swift motion conveyed the soggy load to his mouth.

The whole dining room stared with open-mouthed amazement until the Adventure was over. The fellow got away with six slices of bread, two cups of coffee, and never even got his beard wet. The world, like I always say, is full of wonderful people.

One thing the Fair has done. It has given new life to the High Hat. I haven't seen so many toppers in years. Canvassing the smart shops, I told that the sale of silk hats never was as large as today. One store said it sold more high hats in the fortnight before the Fair opened than in any similar period in the 55 years of the store's existence, and that business continues without check. Hotel valets have been busy with the high hats all over town. The chief valet at the Ritz-Carlton, used to handling silk hats because so many diplomats and other dignitaries stop there, said he can't remember ever having had so much blocking and ironing to do.

These are the high hats with slicked down fur on them. The almost daily functions at the Fair are undoubtedly responsible. Interest in the gray felt toppers did not arise until the King of England came here. The gray topper, however, was not introduced by his majesty. Whitney Stone, secretary of the National Horse Show, began wearing a gray topper with a cut-away at the matinees of the Horse Show in Madison Square Garden about three years ago. Fellow directors, exhibitors and finally spectators followed suit.

Stone adopted the gray topper because he had become accustomed to seeing it at sporting events in England and Ireland. The gray topper is the usual thing for garden parties and horsey dress in the daytime there.

The National Horse Show, incidentally, is the only place I know where New York men habitually wear their hats when seated with ladies indoors. It is the thing to do in the boxes and arena seats.

There was a clamor and much conniving during the New York visit of their majesties last month for invitations to the formal reception at Perylon Hall. Which made it seem the more surprising when one couple who had been invited to meet England's King and Queen sent regrets. Ralph Hitz, head of the Hotel New Yorker, and Mrs. Hitz were the couple who found something more important to do that day. Mrs. Hitz had selected her gown for the reception, and Hitz had made ready his cutaway when they realized that the reception occurred at the same hour that their fourteen-year-old son graduated from a New Jersey military institute. "I guess we're old fashioned," Hitz said, "but there's something about seeing your son get a diploma that's nicer even than meeting Majesties."

Another King-Queen episode: Phil Baker was throwing a little party at Claremont Inn the afternoon the Royal Couple were motoring to Hyde Park. Among the Baker guests was an Irishman. When the royal party passed by on the West Side Highway every one rushed to the terrace to have a look—every one but the Irishman. "Come over and take a look," called Baker. "No sir," replied the Celt with a snort. "If I did, my old mother and father back in Ireland would turn over in their graves."

They were discussing the financial returns of literature the other night. Someone asked what was the largest check a publisher ever had given an author in royalties. Nobody seemed to know, but one of them recalled that Dale Carnegie received a single check for \$26,000 as part of his royalties on "How to Win Friends and Influence People." The title to that book, incidentally, was not Carnegie's. His title was "How to Make Friends." The artist doing the cover design found "Make" was too long—so he changed it to "Win." Thus are famous titles born, not of genius but of exigency.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 18, 1914
Announcement was made of the resignation of S. R. Wagg, superintendent of the Fox River Paper company for the last quarter of a century.

Irving Scherker had returned to Madison to resume his study of music at the Wisconsin School of Music. He was specializing in Russian music.

According to George Zickler, carp were spoiling fishing at the back of the Atlas mill. The tennis court, which a club of Prospect street people had been making on the Van Nortwick property, was completed.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 3, 1929

There were 6,997 children of school age in Appleton, 95 more than the previous year, according to the school census compiled by J. F. Pfeil, city transient officer. Of that number, 3,497 were boys and 3,410 were girls.

F. J. Harwood, president of the Y. M. C. A. had appointed committee chairman. They were finance, James A. Wood; personnel, J. C. Rosebush; boys' work, W. E. Smith; religious work, Dr. J. R. Denyes; house committee, W. S. Smith; physical education, A. C. Remley; and membership, E. E. Olson.

Structural work on the new Fox Mid-West theater was to start Friday, according to contractors. The foundation had been completed. Sixty-five building permits involving approximately \$107,320 for construction work in the city were granted during June by John Weiland, building inspector.

appointed May 19, 1933, coincided with that of the late William H. Woodin as secretary. But before Mr. Acheson left the treasury there was talk of disagreement with the administration's monetary policy, particularly as it involved dollar devaluation.

Thomas Jefferson Coolidge was appointed in May of 1934 and resigned in February of 1936. Mr. Coolidge apparently found it difficult to reconcile his experience as a banker with the borrowing indicated by the huge works program just then getting under way.

Roswell F. Magill, Columbia university professor, is understood to have had a comprehensive tax reform program all worked out in January, 1937. Dr. Magill resigned in August, 1937. On July 12, Mr. Hanes was named to succeed him. And now Mr. Hanes, if the grapevine is right, also will retire. The parade of under secretaries has become almost routine.

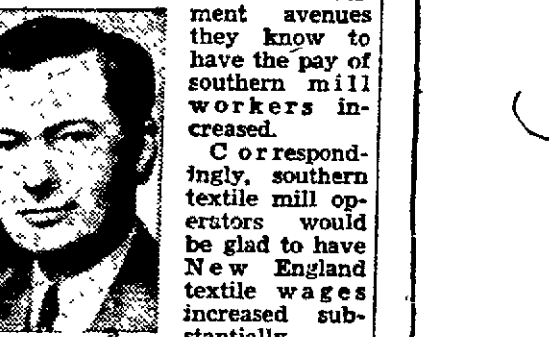
Chicago Journal.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

A Bystander In Washington

BY FREESTON GROVER

Washington—It may surprise people to learn that New England textile mill owners are working all the Government avenues they know to have the pay of southern mill workers increased.



Correspondingly, southern textile mill operators would be glad to have New England textile wages increased substantially.

It all settles back to competition between these two sections for supremacy in textile manufacture. What hurts one seems to help the other, and that is why each section is so eager to have wages costly in the territory of the other.

Here is cat's eye view of the situation. The wage-hour act already has pushed minimum wages up in all sections to the 25 cents an hour minimum. New England favored that, for wages in the textile industry there had been generally above that for a long time. Because of those high wages, much of the milling industry has shifted down South where the labor supply was plentiful and where 25 cents an hour or less was a frequent textile wage.

Pulls Mills South
For 20 years or more the South has been draining away the New England textile mills, a logical enough development since it brings manufacture closer to the cotton fields. However, you can't blame New England for wanting to keep an industry that has been the strength and life of that section for a century or more.

Within 20 years 230 mills have closed down in Massachusetts and Rhode Island alone. Some of them just closed and that was an end of it. Owners of others carted the machinery down South or liquidated it and took the money down.

Altogether it took 80,000 jobs out of those two states alone. The jobs went South but the New England workers who held them didn't. The net result was thousands of millers on relief.

At Fall River, Massachusetts, lost 22,000 jobs that way and New Bedford 6,000 jobs that way and New Bedford a like number, while from the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley in Rhode Island more thousands of jobs were lost.

It is all very natural from an economic standpoint. Other factors being approximately equal, industry will tend to move into areas where labor costs are low. Stockholders who could not make any money on their New England mills either closed them or carted them south where money could be made.

A good number of mills remained in New England where skilled labor could make fine cloth better than the untrained labor of the South. It was the coarse cloth mills that moved. But as experience increased in the South, more and more mills naturally would go there unless something happened. The something was the wage-hour legislation.

A Raise For Thousands
The act meant a wage boost to 25 cents an hour for thousands of southern textile workers. It made competition easier for New England. Now the pressure is for even more of it. New England asked the wage-hour administration to push the minimum pay up to 32 1/2 cents an hour.

That will affect 175,000 textile workers altogether, including cotton, wool and rayon. Of these, 125,000 are cotton textile workers. And of this 125,000, all but a trifling 5,000 are in southern mills.

Under the wage hour act, minimum wages will automatically go up to 30 cents Oct. 24 anyway. New England wants it up to 32 1/2 cents and wants it that way now, before she loses any more mills or any

Trieglaff Services Held This Afternoon

At Lutheran Church

Clintonville—Mrs. Charles Trieglaff, 66, a resident of this city for the last 27 years, died at 11 o'clock Sunday night at her home on Ninth street after an illness of several months.

Born June 28, 1873, in Germany, she came to America at the age of 17 years, making her home with relatives at Bear Creek. After her marriage a year later, Mr. and Mrs. Trieglaff moved to a farm near Carleton where they lived until moving to Clintonville 27 years ago. She was a member of St. Martin Lutheran church.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Henry of this city; four daughters, Mrs. William Ahrens and Mrs. Carl Seibrecht of Milwaukee, Mrs. James Calbrecht of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Leonard Ford of Chicago; this city, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock in St. Martin Lutheran church by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard. Burial will take place in Graceland cemetery. Deceased was Max Stieg, William Lueder, August Fietzer, Christ Brehmer, Richard Wolf and Arthur Luebke.

Jorgenson Funeral

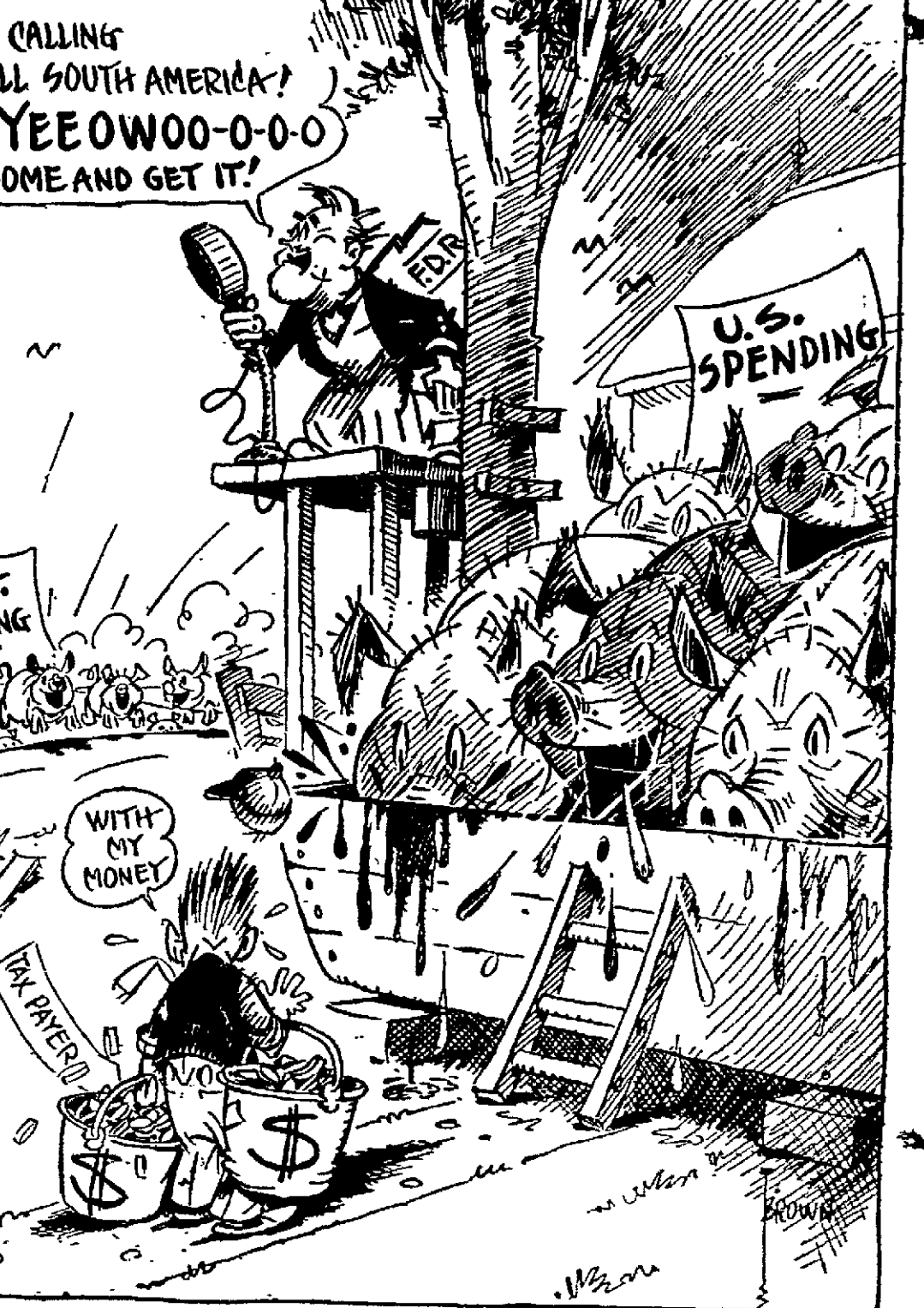
The funeral of Carol Irene, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jorgenson of the town of Union, was conducted Monday afternoon at the Ebenezer Lutheran chapel by the Rev. Richard Malotek of Nicholson. Carol Irene was born Dec. 14, 1938, and her death occurred Saturday at the home of her parents.

Loberg Infant Dies

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Heuser chapel for Edward Carl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loberg of this city. The Rev. E. C. H. Stubenvoll was in charge and burial took place at the Clintonville cemetery. Edward died at his home, where his death occurred the same day. Besides his parents, survivors are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loberg of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder of Marion.

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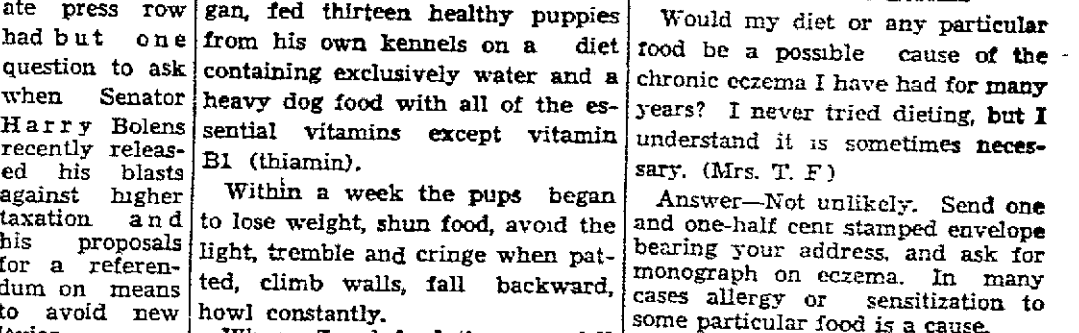
THE WORLDS CHAMPION CALLER TAKES TO THE MIKE



Under the CAPTIVE DOME

BY JOHN WYNGARD

Madison—It is not a complimentary commentary on the character of Wisconsin politicians, but the Wisconsin senate press row had but one question to ask when Senator Harry Bolens recently released his blast against higher taxation and his proposals for a referendum on means to avoid new taxes.



A paragraph from a political pamphlet issued by the senator's brother, A. D. Bolens, may furnish some speculative comment: "Senator Bolens."

Since the delivery of two lengthy addresses in the state senate by Senator H. W. Bolens, contributions to the migration of 159 millionaires from Wisconsin to other states and the other an exhaustive analysis of our muddled tax situation, there has arisen a quiet and rather general interchange of comments upon the advisability of drafting Honorable Harry as a candidate for U. S. senator for the 1940 campaign."

Progressive publicists during the last week or two have done a good job of circulating a story that a Democratic legislator who is a prominent politician" offered William Rohan of Kaukauna, a farmer and a Democrat, the sum of \$50 to picket Henry Wallace's recent meeting in Milwaukee.

The Democratic legislator in question was Maurice Fitzsimmons of Fond du Lac, who was the author of the resolution demanding Wallace's resignation which passed the legislature. But the fact of the story are somewhat different than the version ground out by the Progressive publicity office.

Fitzsimmons wanted Wallace picketed by farmers, and preferably Democrats Rohan was a logical man to make such a suggestion to Rohan, however, demurred, pointing out that it was the having seen to spend their own money, drop their harvesting, to go to Milwaukee to indulge in a political stunt. He also grows hay on his farm, Rohan pointed out. Fitzsimmons suggested that expenses for the trip could be raised by contributions from other anti-Wallace Democrats. But the deal didn't go through, principally because the time was too limited to make arrangements.

FOOT-POURRI

The campaign of Paul Weiss, farmer-editor-politician, to obtain the dismissal of the "elite" of agriculture division heads has failed. They have all been reappointed, except Harry Kluever, who quit after 33 years of service in the department. . . . A leading Republican senator wondered the other day why the governor insists on passing the controversial public commission reorganization bill, when he can control the present commission by the appointments which are now available to him. . . . Alert observers noted that the investigation of the highway department by the new research bureau of the governor's office started when the tetter-tetter maneuvering on the highway reorganization bill in the senate was at its climax. . . . The assembly has again gone through the motions of prohibiting lobbyists from entering the chamber. Assemblyman William J. Gantier, who wanted to start work on the budget all over again, has given up his ecentury campaign.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Xanthoxylum

In your monograph on tobacco habit you suggest a substitute for chewing tobacco, one ingredient of which is prickly white ash bark. Druggists here do not seem to know what it is. . . . (G. T. G.)

bark, not prickly white ash bark. Prickly white ash bark is a Pharnacal name for prickly ash bark, Angelica tree, pellitory bark, yellowwood, Suterberry. Down south it is called Sea Ash, Hercules' Club and Pepperwood. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, in disgust. The Kaukauna legislator was eloquently ignored by his legislative mates and the governor's office, and after a dozen persistent attempts, he gave up. He says he'd rather be mayor of Kaukauna anyway.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

MAD DOGS

Dr. John W. Patton, veterinary physician, of East Lansing, Michigan, fed thirteen healthy puppies from his own kennels on a diet containing exclusively water and a heavy dog food with all of the essential vitamins except vitamin B1 (thiamin).

Within a week the pups began to lose weight, shun food, avoid the light, tremble and cringe when patted, climb walls, fall backward, howl constantly.

When offered food the pups fell forward into the pans. Then the doctor gave each pup a hypodermic injection of vitamin B1 (thiamin). This transformed "mad" racing, howling maniacs, or one in appalling convulsions, frothing at the mouth and screeching piteously, into a quiet though nervous animal within four hours, and in 48 hours into a normal, healthy, playful puppy.

Lack of deficiency of vitamin B1 (thiamin) in the diet of human beings is recognized as the cause of beriberi, a nutritional disease characterized by a slow paralysis (polyneuritis) which has disabled and destroyed many thousands of victims in the tropics and is not rarely diagnosed, perhaps in milder form, in the United States today. Such fits in dogs frighten people into believing mad dogs are suffering with rabies. Many thousands of dogs are killed annually because of this error. The disease is not transmissible.

The best sources of vitamin B1 (thiamin) for man or animals are the whole (unmilled) cereals, eggs, lean meat especially ham or lean pork, mutton, lamb, fish, heart, liver, dried brewer's yeast, bran, wheat germ, carrots, milk.

Perhaps no one who ever owned and loved a dog knows less about the feeding of dogs than I do. At that, I expect Tony the Wirish Terror will resume wagging right where he left off, when I came to take him over for his walk. It's five years or more now since I handed Tony over to the tender mercy of the veterinary who dispossessed of him. Many thousands of dogs are killed annually because of this error. The disease is not transmissible.

For a year or more the vitamins we gave Tony to supplement his regular feed rejuvenated the old fellow remarkably. He recovered his ability to jump up in a chair after he had been lifted up for months. Too bad we didn't know enough to begin giving him vitamins before he drifted into premature senility.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Xanthoxylum

In your monograph on tobacco habit you suggest a substitute for chewing tobacco, one ingredient of which is prickly white ash bark. Druggists here do not seem to know what it is. . . . (G. T. G.)

bark, not prickly white ash bark. Prickly white ash bark is a Pharnacal name for prickly ash bark, Angelica tree, pellitory bark, yellowwood, Suterberry. Down south it is called Sea Ash, Hercules' Club and Pepperwood. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, in disgust. The Kaukauna legislator was eloquently ignored by his legislative mates and the governor's office, and after a dozen persistent attempts, he gave up. He says he'd rather be mayor of Kaukauna anyway.

Frog's Dog-Like Bark

Almost Fools Experts

Dallas, Tex. (7)—A frog that barks is among the prize specimens of Ottis Sanders, young Dallas biologist recently elected secretary of the Texas Herpetological Society. He found it while on a nighttime hunt for specimens in the limestone hills of the Devil's River but it almost fooled him. "It sounded like a dog until we got up close," he said. Sanders says the only known specimens of the barking frogs are in the Devil's River region. They like to come out at night after a rain and "bark a song."

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Name this retired army man who warned against "enemies within our gates."
2. Who got \$40,000 for a 500-mile drive?
3. Does Outer Mongolia have a "mutual assistance" pact with (a) Japan, (b) Russia or (c) Nationalist China?
4. Under what circumstances did Tommy Smith disappear?
5. Why was a baseball game in Detroit picketed?

State Governors Ready to Dig In for Reduced Costs

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

New York — Conversations during the governors' conference here and at Albany indicate a growing gulf between the states and the federal government over public pump priming. President Roosevelt is seeking under his new self-liquidating works lending program, to throw more public money into the economic system. But state governors are, generally speaking, abandoning the spending psychology in principle and are becoming more economy-conscious every day.

Significantly, the governors are moving in response to popular demands for retrenchment. One Republican governor told me he had vetoed items for improvements in public buildings which he thought probably were desirable. But they could wait and the state was demanding retrenchment. So he struck them out.

Evidently popular sentiment for economy is rising. Governors, in numerous instances, seem acutely aware of pressure for economy. Regardless of party, they are trying to make a showing in this respect. That is a sign not to be disregarded. It may mean that the Roosevelt administration is continuing in its effort which, whatever its merits, is losing in popular support. If that is the real situation — and one can not be entirely certain as yet — then it becomes a most important political circumstance in connection with the 1940 election.

Congress, including some prominent Republicans, has shown no great determination to reduce federal expenses. Time and again it has caveed in on the final votes and has just now sent to the president an agricultural appropriation bill* that breaks all records and goes far above his budget request. But the tendency among the governors appears to be more determined, with some exceptions, and coupled with it is frequently found a courageous effort to increase taxes in order to balance expenses. In this respect some of the state governors are showing more courage than congress.

Saltonstall Work Reveals Problems

The experience of one of the new Republican governors, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, is indicative of the struggle that a number of governors are making.

Taking office early this year, he was compelled to submit to the legislature a budget most of which was prepared under the preceding Democratic governor. It was the largest in the state's history. Instantly a protest went up, for the governor had been expected to economize. The cry was led, it is true, by the taxpayers association, which is financed largely by wealthy groups. But the cry became widely popular.

Governor Saltonstall then began killing out specific items. He vetoed 56 appropriation items and was sustained by the legislature in all of these vetoes. Previously he appealed to the legislature to enact economies. Some \$8,000,000 was cut from the budget as a result of this appeal. Then the governor's 56 vetoes killed out \$2,350,000 more. This is not much, considering that the combined expenses of the state, counties and municipalities in Massachusetts runs about \$1,000,000 a day. It shows rather what labor is required to make even the most modest reductions.

Cut Where Service Is Not Indispensable

No cuts were made in relief, which is running larger than ever. New building and highway construction was deferred, and some upkeep appropriations were abandoned. The governor proposed that the blue sky administration, which polices securities issues, be eliminated and remnants of its work transferred to another department. He felt that SEC covered most of the work formerly done by the state blue sky department. Elimination of the smoke nuisance division was proposed, among other retrenchment shifts.

The Massachusetts legislature still is debating these proposed economies which would curtail activities normally considered desirable but not indispensable.

Governor Saltonstall is trying to put a tax on cigarettes, to raise the gasoline tax, to increase the income surtax, to decrease income tax exemptions, to increase inheritance and liquor taxes, and to get more revenue from dog racing which is an important racket in the state. He may get some of these tax increases and fail with others.

This Washington correspondent is impressed, in talking with a number of governors, with their willingness to dig in and fight at a most difficult and thankless task.

Be A Careful Driver

Insect pests are estimated to ruin about 10 per cent of the world's potential food supply each year.

Bosser Offers Aid To Model Airplane Contest Entrants

Model airplane builders who want to enter the contest, scheduled Sunday, July 23, may get information and help from Robert Bosser, 330 E. Atlantic street, C. C. Bailey, Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary, said today.

The contest will be held in two age divisions, boys under 15 years and boys over 15 years of age. The classes include: 1. solid scale models of any type or size to be judged on workmanship; 2. flying scale models of any type or size to be judged on workmanship and flying ability; 3. endurance models to be judged on flying ability only.

Awards will be given in both age classes for the three classes. The contest will be sponsored by Bosser and the Y. M. C. A. It will be held at Roosevelt field.

WDA Board Will Meet at Madison

Authority has been Functioning as Private Organization

Madison — John A. Becker, general manager of the Wisconsin Development Authority, announced members of the corporation would hold their second annual meeting here Wednesday, July 5.

The WDA, originally established as a quasi-public body with a state appropriation of \$80,000 a year to promote development of cooperative utilities, has been functioning since last March 22 as a private organization because of repeal by the legislature of its state allotment.

Becker said it is serving as consulting engineer for 18 rural electric cooperatives and supervising construction of more than 3,300 miles of rural electric line. It is a non-stock, non-profit organization.

Members include Charles B. Perry, of Wauwatosa; Francis Brewer, of Richland Center; Thomas F. Davlin, of Berlin; Carl Fries, of Mazomanie; Kenneth Hones, of Colfax; H. W. Parisius, of Barron; W. E. Rabe, of Tomah; William Huffman, of Wisconsin Rapids; Otto Hauser, of Barron; Harry H. Jack, of Hortonville; N. C. Anderson, of Spring Valley, and Ferris M. White, of River Falls.

The board of directors includes Perry, Davlin, Hones, Parisius and Rabe. Officers are Perry, president; Brewer, vice president; Davlin, secretary, and Fries, treasurer.

Propose Tax on Butter Fat Sale For Advertising

Money Would be Used to Publicize Wisconsin Dairy Products

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — With a favorable attorney general's opinion removing some legislators' objections, proponents of a plan to legislate a dairy checkoff for the purpose of raising a huge fund to advertise Wisconsin dairy products on a world-wide basis today expected victory in the state senate this week.

Lee I. Yorkson, Waupaca, of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries Association which is sponsoring the idea, today pointed out that a request by the state senate for an opinion from Attorney General John E. Martin had brought approval of the plan from that office.

"A bill, providing for an excise tax upon the sale of butter fat and providing for the deduction of the tax from milk checks is not unconstitutional insofar as the provision as to the deduction is involved," the ruling explained.

Common Procedure

Martin explained that in late years it has become common for government to levy excise taxes on special commodities. He cited the various social security taxes, the motor fuel tax, the privilege dividend tax, the general sales taxes, the tobacco taxes, and others.

"Some of these taxes have been specifically held by courts of last resort to be constitutional, while others have been generally accepted as such for many years past."

The measure contemplates that each farmer in Wisconsin during a short period of each year will pay into a special advertising fund a tax based on the butterfat production of his herd, an amount equivalent to about ten cents per cow.

The funds would be expended by the private organization, but under the close supervision of state agricultural authorities, and would supplement and regular state advertising appropriation. Farm leaders generally have endorsed the plan.

Medals for heroism in fighting forest fires are awarded by the American Forest Fire foundation.

Committee Favors Dutcher Bid for Police Squad Cars

The city council's ordinance committee has recommended the Dutcher Motor company to furnish Oldsmobile cars to replace two squad cars being used by the police department. Three firms offered bids.

The Dutcher firm was second low with a difference per car after the trade in of \$289. The August Brandt company was low with a difference of \$267 and the Tri City Motors high with a difference of \$310.

The committee also recommended the purchase of a 3-wheeled motorcycle to be used by police in marking parked cars. The low bid of \$488 for a Harley Davidson motorcycle was offered by the Arndt Cycle company, Appleton.

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch — don't squeeze pimples — you may infect yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples. Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, and all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.

Bolled snakes are used as a cure for tuberculosis in Korea. The linotype typesetting machine was developed in 1836.

AUCTION!

\$257,000 NEW YORK ESTATE at MILWAUKEE, WIS.

5 Van Loads of fine furniture, oil paintings, art objects, etc., etc., direct from the home. Dealers and collectors should not miss this sale.

COMMENCING
MONDAY, JULY 10th at 10 A. M.

EXHIBITION
July 6th—7th & 8th to 9 P. M.

Send for Catalogue

J. C. WALL & SON, INC.

Donald M. Wall, Auctioneer
735 N. Broadway Est. 1847
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Opens Tomorrow

SALE FLORSHEIM SHOES



\$7.85

SOME STYLES **\$8.85**

THE GREATEST FLORSHEIM VALUE IN 47 YEARS

—Now on Sale!

★ Every Size... Every Style... Every Famous Feature!
★ Liberally Reduced in Price for a Short Time Only!
★ You Will Find Two Pairs Now Are a Good Investment!
★ NOTHING HAS BEEN CHANGED BUT THE PRICE!

Regular \$5 and \$5.50 Varsity Whites and Two-Tones
\$4.49

Regular \$6.50 and \$7.50 Varsity Whites and Two-Tones
\$5.49



Ferron's

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

417 W. College Ave. Phone 287

Carl F. Denzin, Manager of Appleton's largest exclusive men's shoe department.

SAVE MORE AT WARDS ON FURNACES!



20-Year Quality!

Wards Finest 18" Cast Iron!

BUY NOW NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER 1st

57⁹⁵

- Cast parts heat-resistant!
- Easy-to-operate duplex grates!
- Oversize heavy ribbed firepot!

Compare with others costing \$25 more! Firepot tapers 1 inch instead of usual 2... holds 23% more coal. Larger radiator increases heat output... gives heat faster. Learn how you can install this fine furnace NOW... for only a small down payment... AND PAY NOTHING MORE UNTIL NEXT FALL!

\$5 DOWN, \$6 Monthly, Carrying Charge



Reduced for 4 Days Only!

Recess Tub Bathroom

Less Fittings **59⁵⁰**

Latest style! Lower, safer recess tub has wide rim seat. Vitreous China closet is low unit style, has white seat and quietest action known!

\$6 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Price Slashed! Electric

Water System

Reduced to **49⁹⁵**

Pumps 250 gallons of water per hour. For wells up to 22 feet deep. Has 18 gallon tank galvanized inside and out against rust. A sale "buy"! **\$5 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge**



OIL and TURP INCLUDED!



Price Cut! No Charge for Thinners!

SUPER HOUSE PAINT

Per Gallon in 5-gal. cans
SALE SPECIAL!

2⁷⁹

- Guaranteed to Equal Any House Paint Made, Regardless of Name or Price!

This week only! Price cut and, in addition, you get 1 gallon of Linseed Oil and 3 quarts of Turpentine with every 5 gallons of Super! 6 3/4 gals. for the usual price of 5! Super House Paint is your guarantee of a perfect paint job—amazingly brilliant and weather-proof!



Sale Price—This Week Only!

Brilliant Red!

Gal. in 5's Regularly 95c **88⁰⁰**

A LINED OIL barn paint—equal to costly first quality paints! Look at the saving!



Price Slashed This Week!

Stops Leaks!

5-gallon pail Regularly \$2.45 **1⁹⁵**

Long fiber Asbestos Roof Coating for composition, felt, metal, tile or cement roofs.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchases of \$10 or more! Buy now... pay later.

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 660

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
saves you money on thousands of items not carried in our store.

4 Minor Traffic Accidents Occur Over 4th Holiday

Only One Slight Injury Reported in Outagamie County Tuesday

Appleton and Outagamie county police today expressed satisfaction with the safety record made over the Fourth of July holiday which saw but two minor accidents in Appleton and two in the county. A woman was injured in a crash near New London this morning.

Mrs. C. J. Mosher, Detroit, Mich., was injured in an accident involving cars driven by her husband and a COC youth, Harold Marsh, 19, Oshkosh, at 9 o'clock this morning on Highway 45, near New London. She received four broken ribs and body bruises and was taken to Community hospital, New London.

Marsh, who was driving north, and Mr. and Mrs. Mosher and their son, who were going south, collided head-on. Both cars were badly damaged, but Mrs. Mosher was the only one injured. Marsh told Sheriff Duncan Campbell that he lost control of his car.

Richard Rutter, 19, East Lake, Minn., was slightly bruised when he walked into the side of a car being driven east on Prospect avenue by John Neller, 410 E. Washington street, at 11:35 last night, according to police. The boy is visiting at the home of Louis Lathrop, Medina.

Hit-Run Driver
Two cars were damaged by a hit-and-run driver on S. Story street about 9:45 last night. His machine struck the parked car of Walter Elder, 1714 W. Winnebago street, which was forced ahead and struck the parked car of John C. Falcus, 48 Sherman place, it was reported to police who are investigating.

Cars driven by Avolt Nollenberg, route 3, Clintonville, and Dorothy Mullaly, New London, collided on Highway 45 at the west limits of Hortonville early last night. Nollenberg was going west on Highway 45 as the other machine came onto the highway from a driveway and the cars collided, according to Ronald Decker, Outagamie county traffic officer.

Two cars, driven by Miss Barbara Van Asten, 16, route 2, Kaukauna, and Emil Coenen, route 1, West De Pere, were damaged in a collision about 9:30 last night on County Trunk 8 three miles east of Freedom. Miss Van Asten was driving onto the road from a driveway and Coenen was going east on County Trunk 8 when the collision occurred, according to William Rohan, county traffic officer.

Lewis C. Sleeper Succumbs at Home

Accountant Was Ill Several Months; Kiwanis Club Member

Lewis C. Sleeper, 919 E. North street, died at 12:45 this afternoon at his home after several months' illness.

Mr. Sleeper was an accountant and had his office in the Irving Zuelke building. He at one time held the office of secretary of the Appleton Kiwanis club and was a member many years.

The widow survives.

The body is at the Wichmann Funeral home.

Park Celebration Crowd Sets Mark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

S. Weed street, Shawano, had his eye injured by an exploding firecracker near Clintonville.

Except for a brief sun shower yesterday morning and the afternoon's brisk rain, the Fourth of July weather was excellent. Yesterday afternoon's shower kept the Pierce park celebration crowd indoors for about a half-hour, but didn't cut down the attendance.

After the rain ceased, the sun shone hot again, the air was fresh, and the celebrants quickly resumed their occupation of carnival rides and concessions.

Traffic Heaviest Last Night
Appleton residents who spent yesterday at Chain O' Lakes near Waupaca reported that rain did not hit that area. Traffic reached its zenith last evening as hundreds of cars returning from the Pierce park fireworks display mingled with others coming home from other cities and from lakes.

Joseph McCarthy, Shawano, circuit judge-elect, was the principal speaker Sunday afternoon at the Appleton celebration.

About a dozen tree acts were presented during the 3-day event. The acts went on twice daily, in the early afternoon and evening.

"Jitterbugs" took possession of the new floor in the park pavilion during the celebration, dancing to both orchestra music and to recordings broadcast over the public address system.

Three fireworks displays were presented. The first was at 9 o'clock Sunday night. There was a second at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for children and the concluding demonstration last night.

Schedule Hearing on Curb, Gutter Prices

A public hearing on assessments for curbs and gutters on six streets is scheduled for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 18, before the board of public works in city hall. The board met Saturday to set the prices. The streets are Franklin, from Mead to Rankin; N. Wood from Eldorado to North; E. Green Bay from College avenue to Washington street; N. Story from College avenue to Franklin street; Washington from Rankin to Catherine; N. Catherine from College avenue to Washington street.

Moro Widow of White Man Shares in Estate

Manila.—(P)—A decision unprecedented in the Philippines was handed down today by a Manila court which awarded one-half of a Kentuckian's \$50,000 estate to his Moro widow.

The court held that David Staples, a native of Kentucky, was married legally to a Moro woman named Mariang before a Moro Mohammedan priest in 1913.

Charles Staples, a brother of the deceased, contested the case, claiming the marriage was not legal since Kentucky law does not permit marriage between whites and colored races. The court held the question of validity of the marriage rested in the Philippines, not Kentucky.

Staples came to the Philippines in 1902 as a civilian employee of the United States army.

Grading Work on Superhighway 41 Is Started Today

Crew of 100 Men to be Employed on Project West of Appleton

William Lathers, Madison contractor, this morning began work of grading the last link of Superhighway 41 just west of the city. The job will take 2 1/2 months and about a half million yards of fill will be used. Part of the fill will be for the two overpasses that have already been constructed on the section which is about 3 1/2 miles long.

Webb, Chapman, state engineer, will be stationed here until the project is completed. Work this morning was started at the east end of the section near Highway 47. The work will progress westward, Chapman said.

Lathers will have a crew of 70 men at work this week, and next week, and the next week the number will be up to about 100 workers. Lathers will bring in one crew of men while a second will be composed of workers from Outagamie county.

According to present plans a double shift will be started next week, each crew working eight hours, the first beginning at 4 o'clock in the morning. The eight hour shift might later be reduced to seven hours, it was said.

Lathers has set up his headquarters on County Trunk A about midway in the section to be graded. The Madison contractor recently was awarded the contract for the job which will cost about \$138,000.

DEATHS

MRS. N. H. TEAL
Mrs. N. H. Teal, Oshkosh, died unexpectedly at her home in that city Monday night. Heart disease was the cause of death.

Miss Teal was the sister of Mrs. Neil Duffy, 416 W. Prospect avenue, Appleton, and the widow of the late Dr. N. H. Teal, Oshkosh. She was born in Oshkosh and lived there all her life.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at Fiss and Ellis Funeral home, Oshkosh, and at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church in that city.

ROBERT J. GRISHAMER
Robert J. Grishamer, 23, 1407 E. John street, died about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in Appleton after an illness of four months.

He was born Jan. 1, 1916, in Appleton and had operated a filling station on John street.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Grishamer, Appleton; seven brothers, Paul, Leo, Harold, Arnold, Daniel, Richard and Thomas, Appleton; and six sisters, Misses Mary, Margaret, Louise, Gertrude, Virginia and Elizabeth, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Schommer Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. A prayer service will be held at 7:30 tonight at the funeral home.

HOH FUNERAL
Funeral services for Daniel Hoh, 423 W. Summer street, were held Monday afternoon at Brettschneider's funeral home and at First English Lutheran church with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were William Schlarke, William Campshire, Edward McGregory, William Krueger, Herman Heins, and Albert Brockman.

Hearthstone Closes; Priest Home's Fate Yet to be Settled

The Hearthstone tea room, located in the old Priest mansion near Memorial Drive bridge, has closed its doors.

Frank Harriman, who operated the tea room for the last four and a half years, said today he is leaving the location. The mansion was first opened as a tea room in 1935.

An official of the First Trust company at Oshkosh, which is handling the Priest estate, said today that no definite plans have been made as to what will be done with the mansion.

The Priest home is credited with being one of the first residences in the world to be equipped with lights from a hydro-electric power plant.

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AUTO LOANS
Cash on Your Car Alone
Auto only collateral required. Immediate, confidential, courteous service. Reduce present payments and obtain additional cash. Your car need not be paid for. Compare our rates before buying a new or used car, or if you wish a loan. No loan on cars over 5 years old. Loans made in nearby towns.

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C. H. SCHOOFF AGENCY
Room 323-Insurance Bldg.
Phone 5405 Appleton, Wisconsin



YOUNGSTERS ESCAPE HEAT IN WATERS OF FOX RIVER
For lack of a better place to swim, Appleton youngsters are shown escaping the heat of summer in the Fox river off an abutment of the railroad bridge near the Appleton Toy factory. The water is dirty and the timbers are full of slivers but they provide a place from which to dive and jump into the water as the swimmers are doing in the picture above. There is a danger also from sharp rocks and from watersoaked logs drifting downstream beneath the surface. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WPA Workers on Strike Against Increased Hours

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that regulation is written into the new act.

WPA workers formerly put in 60 to 80 hours a month at the security wage scale of \$90 a month for general labor, \$70 for intermediate and \$50 for skilled labor.

Starks said he received orders today to lay off 1,000 WPA workers in the Milwaukee district July 8. About 700 of those affected will be Milwaukee county WPA employees, and the remainder will be divided among Kenosha, Racine, Ozaukee, Waukesha and Washington counties.

The provision in the new act that WPA workers who have been employed by the WPA for 18 months are to be laid off for 30 days probably will cut off another 5,000 workers, according to Starks.

Starks said there were 25,000 WPA workers in the Milwaukee district, including 20,000 in Milwaukee county.

Announces WPA Cut
Madison.—(P)—Philip D. Flanner, state WPA director, said today 4,500 persons would be removed this week from relief projects to cut the state rolls to 88,000 for the month of July.

Flanner said the reduction was on the basis of "project operation" following surveys which showed the work could be done by fewer people. Similar economies have been ordered for the past several months.

Under the relief bill enacted in Washington last week, the Works Progress administration lost its autonomous standing and became the Federal Works Agency, Flanner explained, adding here would be no changes in the state administrative setup.

Only one provision of the new law would be put into effect immediately, Flanner said. This would set a uniform monthly work limit of 130 hours based on security wages instead of previous varied hours by standards and payments related to prevailing wage schedules in different localities.

The state director declared other possible changes resulting from the act would not become effective until later.

1,000 QUIT WORK
Rochester, N. Y.—(P)—Gerrit Fremouw, operations superintendent for the Works Projects Administration, said today more than 1,000 WPA workers had quit work in protest over the new regulation requiring them to work 130 hours a month.

Another official who declined to be quoted directly said the men were circulating petitions of protest to their congressmen. He added he expected them to return to their jobs tomorrow.

Illinois Protest
Chester, Ill.—(P)—All 48 workers on a WPA swimming pool project walked out today in protest against the new Work schedule provided in the recent WPA revisions by congress.

June Postal Receipts Show Gain Over 1938
June postal receipts at the Appleton post office amounted to \$17,778.03, an increase of 6.8 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago, Postmaster Stephen Baliet said today. Receipts in June of 1938 were \$16,647.98, the actual increase being \$1,128.05.

The postmaster reported that from Jan. 1 to June 30 of this year, receipts amounted to \$106,499.06, a gain of 6.1 per cent over the same period last year. The actual increase was \$6,186.50.

BUILDING PERMIT
A permit to remodel a house was given to Paul John, 218 E. Winnebago street, this morning by the city building inspector. Cost of the work is estimated at \$225.

Head of Corporation
C. F. Mitchell, manager of the local Van Zealand Music company the last 10 years, has been elected president of the recently organized Milwaukee Musical Instrument corporation. The new firm will do retail business and give lessons in Milwaukee and will conduct a wholesale business in cities throughout the state. Mitchell will continue to manage the local music company.

Always Exquisite Funeral Furnishings
SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE
(H. C. SCHOMMER & SONS, INC.)

FOR REAL ECONOMY IN DRY CLEANING, Depend Upon ZORIC
No shrinking... no fading... no odor... ZORIC cleaned garments need cleaning less often; give you more hours of wear per cleaning...
Renews colors... freshens the fabric... Try ZORIC and be convinced.

UNEEDA LAUNDRY & Zoric Cleaners
We Call and Deliver
518 W. College Ave.

GOOD TASTE
Appropriateness is more a matter of good taste than price.

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 308-R-1
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

SERVICE TO THE LIVING
"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"

Peace and Tolerance Appeals Voiced in Holiday Addresses

Washington.—(P)—War clouds in Europe cast their shadow over America's Fourth of July celebration, and pleas for peace were intermingled with appeals for tolerance in many holiday speeches yesterday.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson told a Charlottesville, Va., audience that "to maintain our freedom" the United States must be prepared to prevent the occupation of any additional territory in the western hemisphere by any European or Asiatic power.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, spoke at the capital's celebration at the Washington monument. He took issue with persons who say "we are flouting the advice of the father of his country by conniving at some mysterious species of permanent alliance which will involve us in all the quarrels of other nations."

"The United States has entered no alliance," Barkley said, but is not afraid to "recognize the world-wide struggle" to preserve democracy.

On the other hand, Colonel Robert R. McCormick, Chicago publisher, charged that a "conspiracy" exists to plunge the United States into "another world war." In an address at Downer's Grove, Ill., he asserted that the true interests of the country have been subordinated to the interests of Great Britain.

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Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York Governor Culbert L. Olson of California and William Allen White, Emporia, Kans., editor, spoke on a special Independence day broadcast of the council against intolerance in America.

"When majorities disregard the rights of minorities," said LaGuardia, "you have mob rule which leads to dictatorship, and we don't want mob rule, or dictatorship in America."

Olson read the "American declaration of tolerance and equality," condemning intolerance and reaffirming "devoted loyalty to the basic principles of the Declaration of Independence."

Said White: "Without liberty no guarantees of government are valid."

Appleton Man Named Head of Corporation
C. F. Mitchell, manager of the local Van Zealand Music company the last 10 years, has been elected president of the recently organized Milwaukee Musical Instrument corporation. The new firm will do retail business and give lessons in Milwaukee and will conduct a wholesale business in cities throughout the state. Mitchell will continue to manage the local music company.

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Always Exquisite Funeral Furnishings
SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE
(H. C. SCHOMMER & SONS, INC.)

FOR REAL ECONOMY IN DRY CLEANING, Depend Upon ZORIC
No shrinking... no fading... no odor... ZORIC cleaned garments need cleaning less often; give you more hours of wear per cleaning...
Renews colors... freshens the fabric... Try ZORIC and be convinced.

UNEEDA LAUNDRY & Zoric Cleaners
We Call and Deliver
518 W. College Ave.

GOOD TASTE
Appropriateness is more a matter of good taste than price.

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 308-R-1
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

SERVICE TO THE LIVING
"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"

Peace and Tolerance Appeals Voiced in Holiday Addresses

Washington.—(P)—War clouds in Europe cast their shadow over America's Fourth of July celebration, and pleas for peace were intermingled with appeals for tolerance in many holiday speeches yesterday.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson told a Charlottesville, Va., audience that "to maintain our freedom" the United States must be prepared to prevent the occupation of any additional territory in the western hemisphere by any European or Asiatic power.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, spoke at the capital's celebration at the Washington monument. He took issue with persons who say "we are flouting the advice of the father of his country by conniving at some mysterious species of permanent alliance which will involve us in all the quarrels of other nations."

"The United States has entered no alliance," Barkley said, but is not afraid to "recognize the world-wide struggle" to preserve democracy.

Vacation Season Activities Lead On July Calendar

Tennis, Golf Tournaments Among Events Scheduled for Month

Now that the excitement of the 3-day Fourth of July celebration, sponsored at Pierce park by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, has subsided, the city will settle down to a routine, summer-time existence for the rest of the month.

Except for two important sporting events, the chief diversion of Appleton residents in July will be vacation trips, camping excursions, country club parties and summer sports.

The two sporting events are the Fox River Valley tennis tournament which opens July 17 at the Doty courts, Neenah, featuring the best netters in the country, headed by Frankie Parker, and state amateur golf tournament which starts July 31 at Butte des Morts Golf club.

The Appleton Post-Crescent tennis school closes July 10 and 11. Boards will meet.

A 1-day meeting of the county board is scheduled for July 10 at the courthouse, and the common school districts will hold their annual meetings the same day. Vacancies on the boards will be filled, and the school tax levy for the districts will be determined.

County treasurers, registers of deeds and clerks of courts will hold their joint state meetings July 16, 17 and 18 at Manitowish. The individual conventions of the groups also will be held during the three days.

The Appleton Girl Scouts are camping at Onaway island until July 13. The summer session at Gardner Dam Boy Scout camp opens July 9.

The summer dancing program sponsored by the park board opens this week in the pavilion at Pierce park and will continue throughout the summer. There will be dancing for young people probably three times a week, with music furnished by an orthophonic machine.

Major parties scheduled at the county clubs for this month are the first dinner-dance of the season July 8 at Riverview Country club; the second junior dance at North Shore Golf club July 14; and North Shore's adult dinner-dance, the third of the season, on July 22.

Showers are Due, Weatherman Says
Predicts Rain Tonight or Tomorrow; Tuesday's High Is 91

People complained of the muggy atmosphere today as the weatherman predicted thundershowers tonight or tomorrow for Appleton and vicinity and the state in general.

Rain fell on the Fourth of July in Appleton, but it did not interrupt activities. A brief shower wetted the city in the morning and a heavier one in the afternoon, but the sun was dominant during the day.

Yesterday's highest temperature, recorded at 12:30 in the afternoon, was 81, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. Last night was one of the warmest of the season, the mercury dropping to a minimum of 64. Yesterday's rainfall measured .07 of an inch.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 83. The sky was overcast, the air damp.

Phoenix, Ariz., with 102, and Helena, Mont., with 102, were the hottest and coolest cities respectively in the nation yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Neenah Woman Charges Cruelty, Gets Divorce
Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh.—Evelyn Samuelson, 27, Neenah, was granted a divorce in Winnebago county court Saturday from Simon Samuelson, 48, 128 Lake street, Neenah, by Judge D. E. McDonald.

The couple married at Neenah, April 1, 1936, and separated May 26, 1939. The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The plaintiff was awarded custody of two minor children, the household furniture and support money for the children at the rate of \$20 per month. The defendant must pay attorney fees and court costs at the rate of \$10 per month.

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Spring Pig Crop In State Higher Than Last Year

Thirteen Per Cent Increase Is Reported by Farmers in Wisconsin

One of the largest pig crops in the history of the state is expected for Wisconsin this year, according to a bulletin of the reporting service received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent. The number of pigs raised in the entire nation also is expected to be one of the largest in recent years.

Estimates based on information furnished by thousands of Wisconsin farmers recently show that the spring pig crop this year was about 13 per cent larger than the crop of a year ago, and the number of sows to farrow next fall is expected to be 18 per cent greater than the number farrowed in the fall of 1938.

Wisconsin's spring pig crop is estimated at 2,067,000 head, which is the third largest spring pig crop recorded for the state and is the largest one since 1929. The spring pig crop last year was estimated at 1,829,000 head.

The annual livestock survey conducted by the department of agriculture in cooperation with the post office department, also shows that the number of sows to farrow on Wisconsin farms in the fall is estimated at 1,690,000 head compared with 1,410,000 head estimated for the fall of 1938. According to present estimates the number of sows to farrow in the state in the fall will be about 44,000 head above the average of the 10 years, 1928-37.

The number of sows farrowing on Wisconsin farms this spring was estimated at 318,000 head, which is 19 per cent greater than the number of sows farrowing in the spring of 1938. It was the increase in the number of sows farrowing that was responsible for the large pig crop because the number of pigs saved per litter this spring was smaller than a year ago. The average litter size for the state this year was 6.6 pigs compared with 6.85 in the spring of 1938.



NEW DEAL IN CATTLE RAISING
Importation of blooded Hereford cattle from Nevada to Jefferson county, N. Y., marks the attempt by Carl H. Frink, Clayton, to determine whether the production of beef could be more profitable for New York farmers than are dairy cattle. Above bull is one of the importations. Frink hopes to relieve the farmers' independence on dairy prices.

State Pea Crop Shows Big Drop

Only Half of Last Year's Acreage was Planted This Spring

With a drastic reduction in acreage this year, the production of Wisconsin canning peas is expected to be about half as large as last year's bumper crop. J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent, has been informed by the crop reporting service. Packers in the Appleton area report a decrease in acreage of 40 to 50 per cent.

In Wisconsin the planted acreage of peas for canning is estimated at 68,600 acres, which is below earlier estimates. Reports show that the state's pea acreage this year will be one of the smallest in the past two decades.

It is now estimated that Wisconsin's canning pea production will be about 48,000 tons compared with more than 98,000 tons harvested a year ago, and the average production of 72,780 tons for the 10 years, 1928-37.

In addition to the large reduction in acreage, the production will be less because of a decrease in yield per acre. Last year exceptionally high yields per acre were reported for Wisconsin. With the exception of Wisconsin, Michigan, and some northwestern states, the pro-

Peas and Barley Harmed by Rains

Heavy Storms Several Weeks Ago Caused Damage in Calumet County

Chilton — The Calumet county pea crop this year is far from equal to last year's crop. Where the peas ran up to 9 in a pod with a usual 6 or 7, this year 7 is high and 4 or 5 are usual. No pea lice to any extent have been reported but the crop was damaged by the heavy rains prevalent several weeks ago.

Barley is another crop reported to have been damaged by the rains in many parts of the county. Henry Roach, farmer west of Chilton, has been compelled to pasture six acres, and Martin Guenier, east of the city, has eight acres upon which he reports the crop as worthless.

While peas and some barley fields have suffered from the heavy rains, hay has flourished and the Calumet hay crop is heavy. Joseph N. Jackman reported this week that he had harvested 34 loads of alfalfa hay from 12 acres of hay land. Favorable weather has enabled the farmers to complete their hay harvest this weekend. Corn also looks good since the rains have stopped.

pea yields are below average for all the important canning pea producing states.

The nation's 1939 canning pea crop is estimated at 187,420 tons compared with the all-time high production of 302,540 tons harvested last year.

and the farmers are able to cultivate. Gordon Acousch has a 20-acre field of corn which is knee-high on the fourth.

County Agent A. L. McMahon learned this week that a series of meetings may be conducted by representatives of the state forestry department this fall or winter. The best means of handling local wooded areas so as to secure not only the greatest income, but also to maintain a high rate of production of mercantile timbers will be discussed at these meetings.

The meetings will be made possible through the assistance of F. B. Trenk, extension forester of the University of Wisconsin, who visited the Laun Furniture Factory Hotel, and also the Earl Woodcock, in regard to a program being inaugurated to preserve the timbers and woodlots from being completely exhausted.

Waupaca Residents Back From Vacation

Waupaca — Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Christofferson and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laux returned Monday from an eight-day vacation trip in Vermillion Bay.

Miss Esther Fiolet, Waupaca county social worker, returned Monday from two weeks spent in the east, travelling 2,100 miles by automobile through 12 states. The first week was spent attending the National Conference of Social Work at Buffalo where she was one of 8,000 delegates. The New York fair, Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., and Mount Vernon were on the itinerary. Miss Fiolet was accompanied by Miss Ruby Merbs of Alleville.

Attending Camp Byron, Methodist school near Fond du Lac this week are Larry Wood, Lorraine Thatcher, Patsy Lewis, Natalie Smith and Phyllis LaBarr.

Miss Mary Ann Suhs, Middleton, Ohio, is a guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Suhs. Also visiting Mrs. Suhs is her daughter, Mrs. Alfred DuDomaine of Joplin, Mo.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Allan Ovrom and small son are spending a month at Tamarack lodge, Rainbow lake with his mother, Mrs. Florence Ovrom. Lieutenant Ovrom is with the U. S. S. Hovey at San Diego, Calif.

On July 4 the Alfred Johnson family met at their cottage on Miner lake. Guests were Mrs. Florence Ovrom and son and family, the Misses Florence and Marjorie Ovrom, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, son Richard and daughter Jane.

Lieutenant Colonel A. E. Woody, who is in training at Camp McCoy, Sparta, spent Monday and Tuesday at his home.

Roy Holly, Sr., returned Monday evening from the east where with Boy Scouts of the Twin Lakes area council he has been attending the world's fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Emmerichs and son Kenneth will return Thursday from New York where they attended the fair. The Emmerichs left home last Thursday driving as far as Pittsburgh from which place they took a fast train to New York. They will return the same way.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson of Wausau entertained members of Mr. Peterson's family at their cottage at Camp Cleghorn Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Del Dufty, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gmeiner and son Don, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Peterson and children, Grethe and LaVerne, Jr., Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Lea Testin and three sons, Minneapolis. The Lea Testins returned to their home Monday after spending the past month in Washington, D. C., and New York.

Republicans are Cool Toward Some Of Heil's Plans

Governor Meets With Rebuffs From G.O.P. Legislators

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — A recapitulation of recent legislative developments showed today that the Republicans in assembly and senate are not disposed to cooperate with the executive arm of the administration to the extent which Governor Heil has indicated he desires.

On several issues, Heil has been rebuffed by Republican legislators — helped by a couple of Democrats and eager Progressives — in plans which he submitted to the legislature as parts of his personal program.

While various personal and political elements have figured in some of the votes against "administration" measures recently, the conclusion in the statehouse is that Heil does not enjoy the degree of support in the legislature which some of his predecessors, notably, Phil LaFollette, have had.

The lack of agreement between the governor and some of the Republican lawmakers has been evident on some of the most important questions, and on some of the most trivial.

Killed Sales Tax
For example, the legislature promptly vetoed his suggestions for a sales tax program, and just as promptly killed his plan to send the University of Wisconsin band, with a \$25,000 appropriation, to play at the world's fair as an advertising stunt.

This week the senate killed a bill which came from the Heil forces, a bill to abolish the state planning board. At the same time the assembly passed a bill which the executive office does not want, a bill continuing the farm and home credit administration which Heil very pointedly failed to include in his executive budget.

If Heil and his intimates could choose the reorganization bill they want most dearly, they would probably designate the highway commission reorganization bill. Yet it is not known that the bill will pass. It has been beaten once.

The lack of agreement between Heil and one of his constitutional state officers was also brought out with force this week when Lieut. Gov. Walter S. Goodland, acting governor in the absence of Heil, refused outright to sign into law the increase in the dividend tax which the legislature rushed through passage this week.

Goodland left no doubt of his opinion on the enactment, although it came directly from the Heil office. Goodland figures it is an unfair tax, particularly in view of its revision upward, from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent on corporation dividends.

There are many reasons given for the apparent lack of agreement on major points between the governor and the legislature.

One is probably the fact that Heil doesn't see the legislators much. For almost two weeks he has been at his office very little. When he is present, only the leaders get to see him.

Goodland privately has offered the opinion that Heil is poorly advised, that he should have picked an experienced legislator or a man trained in the problem of politics and government, for one of the secretarial positions in his office.

Some of the members of the legislature admit, but not for quotation, that they feel some of the governor's policies are politically unwise. The best example was the sales tax plan submitted by the executive, and from which legislators almost universally shied away.

"Even if he doesn't want to be reelected, I don't one of them explained at that time.

Another factor is the lack of a clearly defined administration program of legislation. The governor in the first month of his term appeared before the legislature to express himself on the state's financial problems, and announced that he would reappear at intervals of a month to present his suggestions for action.

Since that time, however, he has not appeared. His only personal appearances in legislative halls since have been to introduce distinguished visitors, the last time the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway.

Clow and Sons, \$5,610.69, payment on contract, and A. E. McMahon Engineering company \$913.97. Bills and claims on village accounts of \$3,636.44 also were allowed.

Electrical Inspector, Alvin Fuller filed a check of \$57.75 to cover money taken in during the first six months of the year.

Henry Melcher of the street and bridge committee reported on gasoline used by village equipment during June.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lockschmidt.

Mrs. Ray Maute and sons spent a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Sawall, Dale.

Two Brothers Meet At Chilton for 1st Time in 33 Years

Chilton — Mr. and Mrs. Fernin Schnell of Brighton, Colo., and Mrs. Edward Schnell of Tyler, Minn., arrived in Chilton Saturday afternoon to visit until Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnell. This is the first time in 33 years that the two brothers, Charles and Herman, have seen each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turner and son Arthur are spending the holidays with relatives and friends at Dodgeville, Wis. They left Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brieger and family of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fluhr on Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Reinbolt, Mr. George Reinbolt and son Edwin, Mrs. J. W. Teichert and Miss Katherine Berg, all of Angola, N. Y., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rau on Sunday to spend a week.

Miss Lucille King of Chicago spent the weekend and the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Catherine King and other relatives here.

Mrs. Thomas Flatley is at Kenosha where she is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ontko and her sons, Mrs. William T. and Leo J. and their families.

Miss Gertrude Mehrstedt of Milwaukee is spending a part of her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaub of this city.

Miss Gustave Winter and children of Antigo are visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Tesch and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tesch and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Balcom Lilly and daughter, Betty of Milwaukee are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moehn and family here. Mrs. Lilly is the former Miss Mary Moehn.

Boy Asks County Clerk At Waupaca if Bounty Is Being Paid on Carp

Waupaca — County Clerk L. J. Steiger received a telephone call Saturday afternoon from an excited youngster who wanted to know if there was a bounty on carp, a 10-pounder having been caught in the Waupaca river near the Fisher-Fallgatter mill. As no bounty was available, the boys sold the fish for a quarter.

District Attorney Paul Roman received word Monday that the industrial commission had set July 6 for hearings in Shawano, Oshkosh and Wautoma, for determining legal settlement in relief cases. The local officials have asked that the date be changed to a later time to allow for further preparation.

The 782 old age assistance cases during June cost the county \$16,963.50. In addition, there were five burials amounting to \$425. Dependents' aid for 183 cases totaled \$5,847. Medical care for the children totaled \$159.25. Pensions for the 19 blind amounted to \$420.

In the last four days County Treasurer L. J. Stadler collected

Editor Is Speaker at Sunday School Picnic

Forest Junction — About 250 persons attending the annual Fourth of July picnic of Zion Evangelical Sunday school at the Appleton district camp grounds here Tuesday afternoon heard an address by Arthur M. Huebner, formerly of Forest Junction, now editor and publisher of The Voice, South Milwaukee weekly. His subject was "The New Meaning of the Declaration of Independence."

In an appeal for world peace, the two reels of "Why? War? Want? Waste? Why?" graphic animated cartoon, were shown in the tabernacle in the evening.

The kangaroo rat is biologically related neither to the kangaroo nor the rat.

\$50,000 in delinquent taxes. There still due the county \$150,000, or 15 per cent of the total.

Colonel and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, expert revolver and rifle shots, spent Fourth of July at Princeton, where they were featured on the day's program.

Be A Careful Driver

Wards Famous Annual July Shoe Clearance

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN!

Women's 198 Dress and Sports Shoes

147

Priced for Quick Action! Save 51c!

Think of it! Fresh clean whites, cool meshes, 2-tones, blues, wines . . . stunning dress models, breezy casuals. Everything from pumps to flat-heel oxfords, priced to clear! Many of them got here only a week or two ago! And every one's a stunning new, this-minute style! Naturally, you'll want several. A typical Ward saving! Hurry!

Save on Women's 298 Shoes

197

They were bargains at 2.98. Gleaming smooth leathers, air-cooled meshes and linens in snow-white and colors . . . as welcome at this saving as a long cool drink on a hot day! Hurry to Wards!

Save! Misses' 1.69 Shoes . . .

42c saving! Grown-up styles with the heels girls love. Mostly whites, sizes 5 1/2 to 3. But hurry! . . .

Save! Boys' 1.98 Shoes . . .

51c saving! Cool, handsome white oxfords with wing-tips, perforations . . . exactly like Dad's! . . .

Save! Men's 1.98 Shoes

51c saving! Clean white buck-finish leather oxfords with medallion wing-tops, cool perforations.

Save! Women's 1.79 Sandals

52c saving! The season's hit styles, in white, colors and combinations . . . with leather soles! . . .

Save! 3.98 Foothealths

Save a dollar, get priceless comfort and style! Cool whites, with air-cushion heels and soles . . .

Save! 2.98 Rochelles

Save a dollar! Fresh, smartly styled white shoe with concealed arch feature for solid comfort . . .

Save! Women's 1.98 Shoes . . .

51c saving! Our famous "Nightanday" comfort shoes look a million! White straps and oxfords . . .

127

167

167

127

297

197

167

247

Okay, men! Those white medallion wing-tip oxfords you've been eyeing all Summer . . . those air-cooled perforated styles . . . come and get them! Buck finished uppers with leather soles.

RESINOL SOAP and OINTMENT

Before giving up hope of relief, be sure to try Resinol Ointment. Its soothing medication lessens the desire to scratch, takes the sting out of the irritated parts, and makes you more comfortable. Resinol ingredients, used by many doctors in skin treatment, are combined in an oily base that assures the most beneficial action. Resinol Soap is ideal for bathing tender skin.

At all druggists. For free sample of each, write to Resinol, Dept. 84, Baltimore, Md.

PHONE 660

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Divisions of a calyx
7. State whose flower is the angelbrush
12. Garland: poetic
14. Entertainers
15. Go ashore
16. Salamander
18. Present
19. Devoured
20. Entreaties
22. Manner
23. Double: prefix
24. Stiltiness
26. Symbol for sodium
27. Public displays of temper
29. Male of the cockatoo
31. Secured
32. Greek island
33. Tributary of the Euphrates
35. Cooked slowly
36. English letter
40. Landed property
42. Rejoice
43. Cooking vessel
45. Chord of three tones

ADP AHAH GANG
VEE GENTLEMAN
ELIDE TEAM TO
RENO SHIP CAM
ATE WHEN MULE
GE SHAM PEL
EDITED TRAMPS
ROT RAIN RE
SLIP TERM MAX
HAD MOST DOIT
ET DATA AROSE
DIGITALIS SET
SNOB LENS EES

DOWN

1. Cold dishes
2. Descended from the same mother
3. Sheet of glass
4. Total
5. Football position: abbr.
6. Odors
7. Floating in water
8. Type measure
9. Small unfilled cavity in a tooth
10. Continent
11. Give the meaning of
12. Starlike
13. Charge
19. One who shows a reckless feeling
21. Perfumed
24. Breathes heavily in sleep
25. Old tribe of Indians
26. Bovine animal
28. Binding with narrow fabric
31. Laundry machine
35. Walk with long steps
36. Wagons
37. Snapping beetle
38. Endows
41. Own Scotch
42. Large plant
43. Be defeated
45. Room in a harem
50. Note of the organ
52. Plural ending
54. Art: facial language

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Laurence Professor, Family To Spend Summer in South After Visit to East Coast

Dr. and Mrs. George Douglas and their sons, Donald and John, 13 Bellaire court, left this morning for the east, where they will visit a few weeks in Baltimore and Washington before they go to their home at Lake Como, Fla., for the rest of the summer. They will return to Appleton before the opening of Lawrence college, where Dr. Douglas is assistant professor of sociology.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hauert, 219 W. Lawrence street, had as their guests over the Fourth of July holidays Mrs. Hauert's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Poland, and their son, Sam, and Miss Irene Hord, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Hauert's sister, Miss Elizabeth Poland, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisch, route 1, Appleton, had as their guests over the Fourth of July weekend a group of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwartz and Mrs. Emil Sanders, Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erard, Rothschild, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harp, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nowell, Ironwood, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. William Dory, Amasa, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hauert.

Family Picnic Held at River Shore Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Wettengel, 615 N. Oneida street, entertained at a family picnic Tuesday at their cottage on the Fox river at which Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Ives, Chicago, were out-of-town guests. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wettengel and son, Hubert, Miss Barbara Wettengel, Mrs. Henrietta Kirchner, Mrs. Frank St. Andrews, William A. Plenzke, and Miss Kathryn Mader, Appleton; and Miss Sally Smith, Green Bay.

The Ives arrived Sunday to visit this week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida street, after visiting friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Fond du Lac. Mrs. Ives is Mrs. Wettengel's niece. On Monday the Ives and the Wettengels took a trip to Green Lake to get Hubert Wettengel who spent the last week at a young people's conference, and visited Lawsonia, ending with a picnic at the Wild Rose fish hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. August Haef, Navarino, celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Haef and daughter Lucy, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schuler, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haef, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schuler and family, Miss Edna Pies, Navarino; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. George Ness, Krakow; Mrs. Sophia Reis, Bondell.

The first of a series of open card parties will be given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf and plumpack will be played and hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. Augusta Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Salm, route 2, Appleton, celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary Sunday with an all-day gathering at their home. About 42 persons were present and cards provided entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brunner and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salm and daughter, Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kutz and family, Cleveland, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neuser and family, Brillion; Miss Anna Salm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Salm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salm and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Salm, Appleton.

Several Appleton families were present at a reunion over the weekend and the Fourth of July at the home of Mrs. Albert Pankow near Oconto. The local group including sons and daughters of Mrs. Pankow included Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Maxwell and son, Leland, 608 N. Meade street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols and daughter, Irene, 1406 N. Erb street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergem and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Eva Pankow, 604 N. Clark street; and Miss Lydia Pankow, 227 N. Morrison street.

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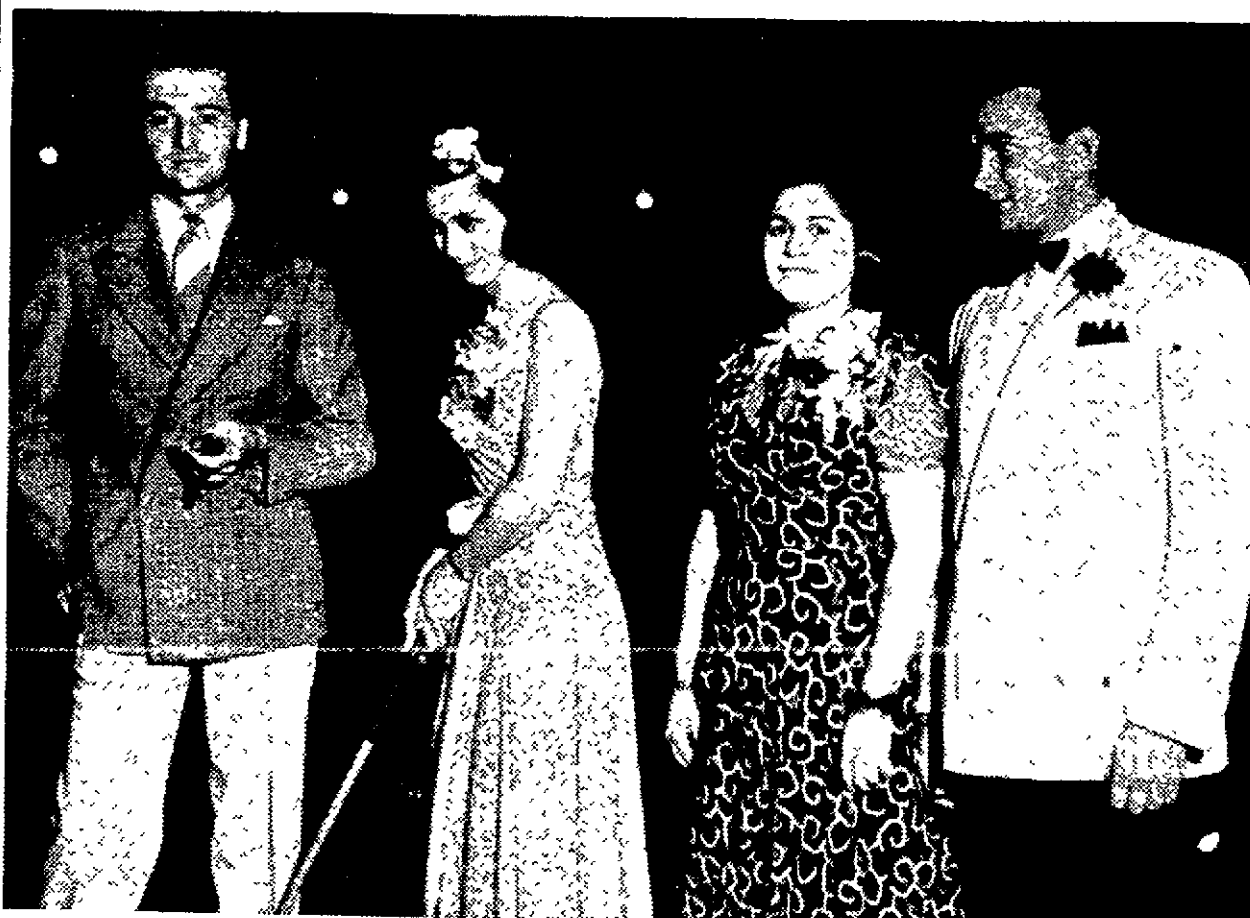
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LAWN PARTY IS HELD AT KAUKAUNA RESIDENCE



About 25 young people, a number of them from out of town, were guests at a formal lawn party given Saturday night at the Goldin residence, 116 E. Fourth street, Kaukauna, by the Misses Rae and Jen Goldin, Helen Betten, Myrtle Horowitz and Janette Nemtschoff. Dancing and such lawn games as midget golf, ping-pong and darts provided the evening's entertainment. Shown above, pausing between shots on the putting green, are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cherkasky, Appleton, left, with Miss Arleen Hamilton, Appleton, and Jake Cohen, Oshkosh, right. At the right Miss Rae Goldin, one of the hostesses, offers refreshments to Arnold Polisky, Appleton. The lawn was gaily decorated with lanterns and balloons. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davidson and children, Dorothy, Ann and George Russell, Evansville, Ind., left today for their home after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deshaney, 914 E. North street. Mrs. John Goehler, 1419 N. Superior street, returned with them for a 2-weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Krueger and son, Elwood, 926 E. Eldorado street, returned Sunday from Oberlin, Ohio, where they spent several days completing arrangements for the latter to enter Oberlin college in the fall. He will major in economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Grabfelder, 411 N. Oneida street, left for Chicago today with their son, Walter Grabfelder, and his family, who had spent the Fourth of July holidays here. The senior Grabfelders will visit at their son's home in Chicago for a week or more.

Miss Cecelia Werner arrived home Monday to spend the rest of the summer with her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. V. Werner, 717 W. Prospect avenue. Miss Werner recently resigned her position on the staff of Columbia university to become social director of Willard Straight hall, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. She will take over her new duties in September.

Miss Winifred Dunkel, 332 S. Badger avenue, and Miss Esther Garvey, 325 S. Memorial drive, returned Saturday from a trip that had taken them to New York, Bermuda, Boston and Niagara Falls. They returned home via Canada.

Miss Letitia Moyle, 1005 E. Pacific street returned Saturday from a 2-week trip to North Carolina and Nashville, Tenn. She spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. John Van Sickle, at Lake Junaluska in North Carolina and also visited for several days with Mrs. Wallace Stroud, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Stroud is the former Lorraine Spencer of Appleton.

Alderman and Mrs. J. J. Franke and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esler, 111 W. Wisconsin avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franke, Jr., 1200 Oneida street, spent the weekend at a cottage on Lake Michigan near Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Nanna Magnus has arrived home from Lake Okechik in northern Wisconsin, where she had been acting as a camp counselor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Magnus, 1224 W. Lorain street, and was graduated in June from St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guckenberg, 319 W. Atlantic street, over the Fourth of July holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey and their little son, Dennis, Ed McCaffrey and Mrs. Patrick McCaffrey, all of Chicago. Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey, who is a daughter of the Guckenbergs, and her son will remain here for about a month. The rest of the visitors returned to Chicago this morning.

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Margaret Fisher Becomes Bride of Sylvester Parker

In a nuptial mass read at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Therese church Miss Margaret Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, 319 E. Hancock street, became the bride of Sylvester Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanus, 633 W. Wisconsin avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. A. Hauch, Miss Dolores Fisher was her sister's only attendant, and William Springer was best man.

Mrs. Frank Blick, aunt of the bride, played the organ, and the children's school choir sang. Three brothers of the bride, Cyril, John and Joseph, Fisher, and Robert Jacobs were servers at the mass.

A wedding dinner was served to about 35 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

After a short trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. Parker and his bride will make their home at 633 W. Wisconsin avenue. The bridegroom is associated with the Peoples Laundry, and the bride was employed at the Badger Fanatorium.

Sperl-Blohm

The marriage of Miss Martha Sperl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Sperl, Black Creek, to Reuben Blohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blohm, Seymour, was solemnized at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 1, at St. John Lutheran church, Center. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Jane Sperl, her sister, as maid of honor, and by Miss Mildred Priem, Miss Georgia Suchy and Miss Mildred Peotter as bridesmaids. Anton Sperl, brother of the bride, was best man, and Alvin Wendt and Elwood Yanke were the other attendants.

A 5 o'clock dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents for about 85 guests, and a wedding dance was given in the evening at the Valley Queen, Twelve Corners. The couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents on route 1, Seymour.

Peterson-Kittleson

Miss Luella Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Esther Peterson, 324 W. Winneconne avenue, Neenah, and Harvey Kittleson, Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kittleson, Navarino, were married at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Navarino by the Rev. Mr. Blom. Miss Odesa Fable and Miss Ida Kittleson were bridesmaids and Miss Lorraine Anderson was maid of honor. Charles Kittleson was his brother's best man and Clifford Christensen and Aldo Peterson were ushers. A reception was held in the church parlors at Navarino following the ceremony. The young couple will make their home at 324 Winneconne avenue, Neenah. Mr. Kittleson is employed by the Bergstrom Paper company.

Staesser-Blakeslee

Miss Wynna Staesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Staesser, 238 Canal street, Kaukauna, and Edward Blakeslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blakeslee, 922 W. Elsie street, Appleton, were married at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church.

Fr. Gerard Will Give

Lecture Thursday Night

The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, will give his outdoor lecture at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Pierce park. During July and August Father Gerard will lecture Thursday nights instead of Tuesday. Gustave Keller will give the introductory talk tomorrow night.

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Townsend Club to Hear

Report on Convention

Fred Giese will give a report on the national convention of the Townsend club held in Indianapolis, Ind., in June, at the meeting of the local club at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the court house. The meeting was changed from Tuesday to Thursday this week because of the holiday.

Gladys Spearbraker of

Clintonville Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker, 28 North Main street, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Spearbraker, to Kenneth Lewis, Clintonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Columbia, Mo. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Chilton Girl

Is Married

At Sheboygan

MISS MARGARET SCHOMMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer, Chilton, and Philip Lang, St. Cloud, Minn., were united in marriage at 7:15 Monday morning in the Holy Name church, Sheboygan, the Rev. Msgr. Philipp Dreis performing the ceremony. Miss Francis Schommer, sister of the bride, and Norbert Drossart, Sheboygan, were the attendants.

Following the ceremony the wedding party came to Chilton, where a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. The young people left on a wedding trip to St. Cloud, Minn., where they will visit with the bridegroom's parents. After July 20 they will be at home at 429 Huron avenue, Sheboygan. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Long, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hertel, San Bernardino, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hertel, Marshfield.

Mikkelsen-Spaulling

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Clyde Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Spaulding, formerly of Leeman, now of Hickory, Wis., and Miss Ellen Mikkelsen, also of Hickory. The Rev. Mr. Walkins, pastor of the Church of Christ, Hickory, performed the ceremony at his parsonage the evening of June 27. The young couple will make their home at Hickory, where the bridegroom is employed.

McLain-Damerow

Mill Hilda McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLain, and Harold Damerow, son of Mrs. Elsie Damerow, all of Oshkosh, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at St. Olive Lutheran church, Appleton. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, officiated and attendants were Miss Esther Brady, Clarence Schlack and George Dushenski, all of Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Damerow will make their home in Oshkosh.

BRIDE WEARS SATIN

Traditional white satin was worn by Mrs. Carl Nagel, above, the former Helen Paltzer, for her wedding Thursday morning at St. Therese church. Both gown and veil were fashioned with tulle, the veil being caught with orange blossoms. Mrs. Nagel carried roses. (Carter Photo)

Viola Ann Deihen Will

Be Wed to Earl Belling

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deichen, 513 W. Commercial street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Viola Ann, to Earl Belling, son of Mrs. Emma Belling, N. Oneida street. The wedding will take place Sept. 23. Both young people are graduates of Appleton high school. Miss Deichen is employed in the office of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and Mr. Belling at the Fox River Paper company.

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Capital Correspondent Finds Princess Martha Is Charming

By Ruby A. Black
WASHINGTON — Being hostess to royalty is lots of work, but it's fun when the royalty is as pleasant, charming, and intelligent as Crown Princess Martha of Norway.
I know, for I was, jointly with another club president, hostess to her royal highness for a little more than an hour.
The Women's National Press club, of which I am president, and the Washington Newspaper Woman's club, of which Katherine Brooks, society editor of the Washington Post, is president, entertained at luncheon for the Crown Princess here.
The Willard Hotel put down its red carpet for royalty to walk on, and a committee representing both clubs met her royal highness at the entrance, took her to a hotel suite to repair the damages done by a sightseeing tour in the heat, and brought her down to the dining room, where the two presidents and Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the secretary of state, received her.
Then we went into the flower and flag-decked room, as more than 80 newspaper women rose and cheered.
The photographers made our pictures, while I noted with horror that the first course was melon Grand Marnier, and Mrs. Hull had just told me that H. R. H. is subject to hay fever induced by melon, a few other fruits, milk, and cream!
Anyhow, just looking at it didn't cause her to sneeze, so we began to have a good time. After a minute of conversation, I felt at ease, for she has the same gracious capacity for putting people at ease which characterizes Mrs. Roosevelt.
Then she told me about Skauengen, the country home she and her husband have about half hour's drive from Oslo, and said, "We are fortunate in being able to bring up our children in the country, with outdoor exercise and animals."
"You've been away so long," I said. "I don't know how you stand it. My little girl, the same age as your Princess Astrid, has just been away ten days, and I'm dying of loneliness!"
"It has been terrible," she told me. "I've got so I can scarcely bear to look at children the age of mine." Her oldest daughter, Ragnhild, is 9, Astrid is 7, and Prince Harold is 2.
Talked To Children
"They did such a nice thing for me in Minnesota," she said. "When my husband went down in the coal mine, I had an hour with nothing to do, and they came and said they had arranged for me to talk over the telephone with my children."
Then we talked about our husbands and became easy for me to tell her that it was obvious to those who saw them together at the press conference that they were very happy together. I ventured that, when one's position limits one's choice of a spouse, it is very lucky that one has exactly what one wants.
"Yes, it makes life so much happier," she said, simply and sincerely.
I told her we felt honored that she had chosen us as the audience of her first public address. She said she was very nervous, and that none of the women members of Swedish, Danish, or Norwegian royal families (she was born into the Swedish royal family, is related to the Danish royal family, and will one day be Queen of Norway) had ever made public speeches.
"But all the women here seem to make speeches," she said.
"All but Mrs. Hull," I told her.
The other president said she had little experience in presiding and

might slide under the table. H. R. H. laughed. "I'll probably be right there with you!"
2-Page Speech
After the other guests had been introduced, I made my little speech about her, forgetting to talk about her child, even after I had carefully practiced the pronunciation of Ragnhild, and my little speech about the newspaper women, and then presented them to her. They stood and cheered, and, following her training in sitting down so others can sit, she sat, and whispered to me, "Do I make my speech now?" Assured that this was the moment, she stood up and read her two-page speech, thrifflily typed on both sides of the sheet.
As she sat, my newspaper training came first, and before I thanked her, I said, "May I have that copy?" "Surely," she said, handing it to me.
Then I stood up and thanked her with a Norse phrase which I had been told is the proper "goodbye" at the end of a party, and which means, "Thank you for this time." I told her I wished I could say in Norse, as I knew we all wanted to say in English, "We hope there will be a next time."
That afternoon, as I was one of some six hundred to go down the line and shake the hands of the Crown Prince and the Crown Princess, she something in Norse, the first word of which I recognized as "Thank," but I wrinkled my brow over the rest and she explained, "That means, 'Thank you for last time.'" Another Norse phrase came out, as her handsome husband looked on with interest.
"That," she said, "is what you wished you could say in Norse."

Women Play Initial Round in Riverview Handicap Tourney

First round matches in the mid-summer handicap tournament at Riverview Country club have been played, with the following results:
Mrs. George Beckley defeated Miss Betty Buchanan, 3 up and 1; Miss Margaret McNaughton won her match from Mrs. J. H. Way, 4 up and 3; Miss Katherine Beals won from Mrs. William Roberts by default; Mrs. R. B. Griffin defeated Mrs. John Ruhling, 1 up; Miss Yvonne Catlin defeated Miss Samsue Courtney, 2 up and 1; Miss Lola Mae Zuelke won from Miss Lois Becht, 3 up and 2; and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert defeated Mrs. L. R. Watson, 3 up and 2.
The only first round match not yet played is that between Mrs. M. G. Gorrow and Mrs. Dan Courtney, which is scheduled for tomorrow.
Second round pairings are as follows:
Mrs. Beckley versus Miss McNaughton; Miss Beals versus winner of Gorrow-Courtney match; Mrs. Griffin versus Miss Catlin; and Miss Zuelke versus Mrs. Hilfert.
Tuesday was family day at Riverview Country club. About 30 persons attended the noon luncheon and about 100, the buffet supper which was served in the evening.
O. K. BUS ROUTE
Madison — The public service commission has authorized Northland Greyhound Lines Inc. to operate a bus route between Eau Claire, Fairchild, Marshfield, Plainfield, Adison, and Milwaukee. It will start service in 20 days. Sioux Lines, Ltd., of Minneapolis recently abandoned the route.
Fourteen thousand WPA works of are have been allotted to tax-supported institutions.

What's New at the Library

With fairs at both ends of the country and a wealth of scenic beauty to be visited in between, the population has gone travel-minded this summer. To aid people in choosing their vacation spots and give them some hints about the places they plan to visit, Appleton Public Library has gathered many of its recent travel books and placed them on special shelves for the patrons. Heading the list is "Official Guide Book of the New York World's Fair" which opens with a welcome by Grover A. Whalen and continues with general information about the fair, how to get there, housing, admissions, transportation within the grounds, guides and tours, restaurants, the site and landscaping. The book has chapters on architecture, sculpture, murals, landscaping, color, lighting and the various zones. "New York Fair or No Fair" by Marjorie Hillis gives tips on things which ordinary guide books do not cover.
If you plan to go east, the following books on the travel shelf will interest you: "Behold the White Mountains" by Early; "Roaming the Eastern Mountains" by John T. Faris; "My New York" by Mabel Osgood Wright; "Massachusetts" by the Federal Writers; "Nantucket" by Stevens; "Assignment Down East" by Buxton; "Discovering Long Island" by William O. Stevens; "Fancy This" (New England) by Frost; and "Adirondack Tales" by Early.
For those whose cry is "Westward, Ho!" this summer, a number of recent books will be valuable. These include "Powder River" by Burt; "What to See and Do in Mexico" by Seaton; "National Parks of the Northwest" by Trager; "Yellowstone National Park" by Chittenden; "Let's Go to Texas" by Alfred Menn; "Grand Canyon Country" by Tillotson and Taylor; "Death Valley" by the Federal Writers.
Those fortunate individuals who can widen their travel horizons will find plenty of suggestions for their vacations in "The World's Fair Oyster" by Helen Eva Yates; "Canoes Country" by Jacques; "Seven



Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stammer of Seymour have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, above, to Edwill Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, route 4, Appleton. The wedding will take place Tuesday, Aug. 1, in St. John's Catholic church at Seymour.

Club Head Will Attend Parley In Kansas City

MRS. E. W. SHANNON, president of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club, will leave tonight to represent the local club at the 1939 biennial convention of the National Federation at Kansas City, Mo., next Sunday through Friday. She will spend a few days in Chicago before going to Kansas City.
In addition to Judge Florence Allen, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Margaret Cuklin Banning, authorities on vocational opportunities and sociological problems will address the convention. There will be about 11 delegates from Wisconsin.
"Attitudes which Block Women's Progress" is the subject of a forum to be conducted by Miss Earlene White, president of the national federation, and "Vocational Advancement and Its Worries" is the subject of Dr. Herbert Moore, associate professor of psychology at Mt. Holyoke college and author of the book, "Psychology for Business and Industry." Dr. Viva Boethe, acting director of the bureau of business research and professor of sociology at the Ohio State university, will speak on "Business Women in a Democracy."
Outagamie county recreational club will meet Saturday night at South Greenville Grange hall. The entertainment committee for that meeting will gather at the home of Miss Elina Uhlenbrauck, route 2, Black Creek, Thursday night to plan the program.
Initiation is scheduled for the meeting of the George D. Eggleston Woman's Relief corps Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. A report on the state convention held recently at Eau Claire will be given by Mrs. Theodore Sanders, delegate. The corps also will complete plans for a picnic the latter part of July and for an outing early in August at the Fred Hoffman cottage near Shawano.
Family day at North Shore Golf club Tuesday attracted about 200 persons. Special games for children were on the day's program, and a display of fireworks was presented in the evening. A buffet supper was served.
Another of the club's fortnightly buffet supper and contract bridge parties is planned for Thursday night. Mrs. T. M. Gilbert Sr., is chairman of the committee.

Daughter of Appleton Woman Will be Married

Announcement has been made by Mrs. F. Chernoff, 902 E. Washington street, of the engagement of her daughter, Ida Florence, Cleveland, Ohio, to Jerome Goldsmith, also of Cleveland. The couple plans to be married in August. Miss Chernoff is assistant buyer in the sports wear department of the May company in Cleveland, and Mr. Goldsmith is buyer in the radio department of that company.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office



GLORIA SWANSON'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Robert William Anderson and his bride, the former Gloria Swanson, daughter of Gloria Swanson, former movie actress, are shown here at the reception following the ceremony, in the home of the groom's father, Harold S. Anderson, of Bel-Air, Cal.

Schroeder Family Holds Reunion at Hortonville Park

The fourth annual reunion of the Schroeder family was held Sunday, July 2, at the Hortonville park. Presiding at the meeting were Frank Schroeder, Dale, president, Alfred Krenke, Fremont, vice president, and Walter Hannemann, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. Various games, with a suitcase race as the main feature, provided the afternoon's entertainment.
Frank Schroeder was reelected president for the fifth time when the group chose its officers for the coming year. Adolph Sells, Readfield, was named vice president and Henry Sommer, Dale, secretary-treasurer.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sells and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sells and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sells and family and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sells and family, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nehring, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Sells and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sells, Frank Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommer and family, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wangelin and Mr. and Mrs. Arland Knoke family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krenke and family, Fremont.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Krenke and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krenke and family, Bondouli; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mischke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz and Mrs. Mollie Schultz, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and son, Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rockschal and family and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sells, Readfield; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffmann, Fayetteville, Ark.; Mrs. George Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bergman and daughter, Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergman and family, Mrs. Alvin Bergman and daughters, Lois and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hannemann, Appleton.

Knights Will Seat Officers Thursday

Robert M. Connelly, district deputy of Knights of Columbus, will be installing officer for Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, when its officers are seated at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. Dr. William G. Keller will be installed as grand knight. A social hour will follow the ceremony.
Mrs. Jack Sealy, new senior regent of Women of the Moose, will appoint her committee for the year and will report on commencement exercises at Mooseheart at the meeting of the chapter at 7:45 Thursday night at Moose hall. Plans will be made for a picnic this month, and arrangements will be made for attending the state conference at Green Bay Aug. 22.

Nick Scherer Rites Are Held at Sherwood

Sherwood — Funeral services for Nick Scherer, 49, of Sherwood, who died at 9:45 Sunday evening at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, after a lingering illness, were conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from the home and at 9:30 at Sacred Heart church at Sherwood by the Rev. Peter Grosnick. Burial was in the parish cemetery.
Mr. Scherer was born Oct. 1, 1889, at Sherwood. In 1915 he married Nellie van Wychen, also of Sherwood, and the couple resided on the farm and blimp of the deceased since. He was a member of the Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church and also a member of the Catholic Knight society for a number of years.
Survivors include the widow; his father, John Scherer, Sr., of Sherwood; three sons, John, Armond and Anthony at home; two brothers, John and Peter of Sherwood and a sister, Mrs. Mary Schreiner of the town of Woodville.
Bearers, all nephews of the deceased, were Paul Schreiner, Peter and Henry Arnoldussen, Norbert, John and Jerome Van Wychen.

Study of Butterflies Is an Interesting Summer Pursuit

BY CLARA HUSSONG
"In July we'll be lazy, we'll sit in the shade and watch the butterflies, moths and other insects that visit our garden," I wrote when making the plans for monthly nature study at the beginning of the year.
If your garden has a variety of colorful blossoms, and if you are familiar with some of these interesting insects or have a good book to guide you, you can spend an enjoyable afternoon watching the gaily colored creatures flit from flower to flower, sipping nectar, resting on the leaves of a bush or tree or perhaps laying their eggs on all sorts of plants.
Some of the insects are so large, or so highly-colored that, if you have any curiosity at all, you soon learn their names. The tiger swallowtail butterfly, the large yellow, streaked with black variety which makes its appearance when lilacs and honeysuckles are in flower, is one of the first ones the amateur learns to know.
The females of the tiger swallowtail have been laying their eggs on the leaves of a number of bushes and trees. By this time you can find the caterpillars that have hatched out of the eggs. The caterpillars vary in size and coloring, depending on the number of times they have cast their skins.
Odor Is Defense
A full-grown one, that is, one that is about ready to go into the pupae or chrysalis stage, is almost two inches long. The thickened front part of the body is striped in yellow and black, while the latter part is dotted with turquoise spots. When the larvae is threatened with danger, it rolls back its head and displays its fierce looking eye spots, sticks out its forked scent organ and waves its body about, thus presenting a terrifying vision to any bird or other insect-eater who might wish to feed upon it.
All swallowtails are equipped with this scent organ which gives off an offensive odor, a protection which they need in their fight for self-preservation. By midsummer the caterpillars of the tiger swallowtail which you see now will have gone through the process of their four moltings, their dormant chrysalis stage and will emerge as adult winged insects. Instead of feeding on the nectar of lilacs and honeysuckles, this late summer brood will search for other long-tubed nectar-filled flowers.
The familiar monarch butterfly, the thistle butterfly or painted lady, the mourning cloak, various fritillaries and other bright colored species are frequent visitors in our gardens. The black swallowtail and the cabbage butterfly are two kinds we often see in vegetable gardens, the female of the former laying its eggs on celery, carrot, parsley and other related plants, and the latter on the leaves of cabbage.
It has always amused me to see how much enthusiasm gardeners show for the winged insect and how ruthlessly they squash their progeny, the caterpillar pests. In their larvae stage they are pests but without butterflies many of our garden flowers would never bear seeds. Besides being agents of pol-

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A light weight model which will gently mold your figure into beautiful lines.
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Lightly boned over abdomen. Length sixteen inches. Remarkable value at.....
Style 618 same model for the taller figures. Length eighteen inches.....
CORSETS — 2nd Floor

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Learn the easy way to make the "Hollywood" rug.
This new rug loom helps you to make attractive rugs from scraps of old materials... remnants of silk, wool, velvet, cotton and silk stockings. It's simple and easy to operate and when your rug is finished it looks like the work of a professional.
ART GOODS — 3rd Floor

Men's Club Will Play Softball at Outdoor Meeting

Lutheran Church Group To Gather at Ball Park Thursday Evening

New London—The Men's club of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold an outdoor meeting for its monthly gathering Thursday evening featuring a softball game under the lights at the city ball park at 8 o'clock between the two teams of the club in the Senior Men's city league. Team 1 and Team 2. Both teams are tied in league standings with four wins and two losses apiece and the game is a regular scheduled tilt in the Senior league. Keen rivalry exists between the two teams.

After the game the men will retire to the church parlors where indoor games will entertain and refreshments will be served. The church will be open early in the evening for members who do not play on the softball teams.

The committee in charge is George Krueger, chairman, Len Fasher and Martin Beckman. The other regular softball game scheduled in the Senior Men's league for 6:30 Thursday evening is Bordens versus the Congregational Men's club.

New Officers are Seated by Rotary

Past President Gives Talk On Western Vacation Trip

New London—New officers of the New London Rotary club were seated at the regular meeting at the Elwood hotel Monday noon. P. J. Dornbach relieved R. J. Meyer as the president's chair and the Rev. H. P. Reikstad took over the duties of secretary handled by Ormond W. Capener the last three years.

The club was entertained with a talk by Mr. Meyer on his recent vacation trip west through the Black Hills, Yellowstone National park, the San Francisco Exposition and other sights of interest.

There will be no meeting of the club next Monday as the members and their wives will be guests at a picnic Sunday at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer at Waupaca Chain of Lakes.

Legion Junior Team Loses Practice Tilt

New London—The American Legion Junior baseball team of the Morris-Spencer post lost its first game of the season in a practice tilt at Appleton Saturday afternoon, 4 to 1. The Oney Johnson youngsters will play another game here Saturday afternoon. The New London boys trounced Appleton in their first meeting and have twice beaten Kaukauna.

No word has been received yet as to district competition which must be completed by July 18. It is expected the New London boys will be pitted against Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point again this year.

Ladies Aid Society Will Meet Thursday

New London—The Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. On the committee are Mrs. Leo Mesheke and Mrs. Henry Munum, co-chairmen, Mrs. Otto Meertz, Mrs. P. A. Morien, Mrs. William Morien, Mrs. William Mundi, Mrs. Theodore Netzel, Mrs. Charles Nock, Mrs. Oscar Norris, Mrs. W. E. Pankow, Mrs. Charles Pasch, Sr., Mrs. Harold Pieper, Mrs. Henry Plotz and Mrs. Rudy Plotz.

\$300 Damage in Fire At Wisconsin House

New London—Three oriental rugs valued at \$300 were destroyed by fire in an upstairs storage closet at the Wisconsin House operated by William F. Eggers on North Water street about 5:10 Sunday morning. Combustion was started by an electric moth exterminator which burned out and ignited the rugs. The blaze was discovered by occupants of the building who smelled smoke. The fire department answered a call immediately and extinguished the flames, restricting damage to the rugs and closet interior.

Review Board Hearing Complaints on Taxes

New London—The board of review met Monday at the city hall council chambers and adjourned until today. The board will continue in session daily to hear complaints of taxpayers until all have been heard. The board will meet at the city hall council chambers each day from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Tax assessment rolls will be open for public inspection until Saturday, July 8. Alderman A. R. Margraff is chairman of the board and City Clerk Mrs. J. C. Freeman acts as secretary.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The Boss ought to be back any minute—he left his lunch in the unfinished business file."

Arthur Crain Named President At 2nd Annual Family Reunion

New London—The second annual reunion of the Crain family was held Sunday at the Mike Crain grove in the Town of Lebanon. About 74 were served at dinner and supper. Arthur Crain was elected the first president of the family group and Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine was appointed secretary-treasurer. The family plans another reunion at the same place next year and the committee named to make arrangements includes Mrs. Mike DeWine, Manawa; Mrs. Matt Gorman, New London; and Mrs. Nell Casey, Clintonville.

Recorded in the family record during the last year were two marriages, Ellen Hurley of Appleton to Tom Cherney of Sturgeon Bay;

and Rozella McClone to Mark Loughrin; two births, a daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurley of Appleton, and a daughter, Cecelia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Crain of Lebanon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rohloff, 1407 Smith street, at Community hospital Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rynders, Hortonville, at Community hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Eastling, Manawa, at Community hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Shiocton, at Community hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hall at their home at 329 Lima street Friday night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Randal of Neenah at Memorial hospital Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carew, Weyauwega, at Community hospital Monday.

Louis Garrow, route 3, New London, underwent an operation at Community hospital Monday.

Miss Adeline Puhner, route 1, Marion, underwent an operation at Community hospital Monday.

Arnold Ernest, route 1, Fremont, submitted to an operation at Community hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Bousha and Charles Jeskie of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreves.

Zeichert Family in Reunion on Gorges Farm at Readfield

Fremont—A reunion of members of the Zeichert family was held Sunday in the park on Albert Gorges farm, Readfield. A picnic dinner and a program were part of the activities. Softball was played. A short sermon was given by the Rev. Ferdinand Weyland, Winches-ter, and there was community singing and music by a band. About seventy-five families were present. Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Charles Schneider, Readfield; secretary, Erwin Young, Readfield; treasurer, Albert Zeichert, Sr., Fremont.

The annual mission festival of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be celebrated in September. It was decided at the semi-annual meeting at the church Sunday afternoon. Forty members were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Arndt entertained at dinner Sunday following the baptism at St. Paul's Lutheran church of their daughter, Karen Ann.

Mrs. Ray Looker will entertain the Women Improvement club Thursday evening.

The Larkin club meeting was postponed a week.

Firemen Make Three Runs in Three Days

Firemen answered three alarms in the last three days. A call was made at 11:30 Monday morning to the C. Green and Son company yard at the north end of Rankin street when some old lumber caught fire. Employees of the Appleton Coated Paper company put out the blaze before firemen arrived. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning a run was made to the John Bonini Meat Market, 542 N. Lowe street, where an electric motor on a water system burned out as a result of a short circuit. The third alarm was answered at 8:15 this morning to the A. Van Eperen home, 809 S. Locust street. A kerosene stove flared and a neighbor was putting out the blaze when firemen arrived.

Maple Creek Opposes Fire Protection Plan

New London—Voters of the town of Maple Creek turned down the rural fire protection plan of the New London Fire department in a special election held at the town hall Monday evening. Special elections to determine the attitude of the towns of Lebanon and Mukwa will be held Thursday evening and in the town of Caledonia on Wednesday evening, July 12.

FINED \$1 COSTS

New London—Walter A. Augustine, Green Bay, was fined \$1 and costs in police court of Justice of the Peace Fred J. Rogers Saturday for failure to stop for an arterial at Highways 54 and 45. The motorist was arrested by Earl Polzin, Waupaca county traffic patrolman.

INJURES ARM

New London—James Crain, Jr., suffered a painful injury of his left arm when it was pierced by a hay hook while he was unloading hay at the farm of his father in the town of Lebanon Monday morning. The wound was treated at the office of a New London physician.

Tic Demands He be Called to Testify At State Hearing

Former Warden Wants to Be Witness in Conservation Probe

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Arthur Tic of Shawano, former warden whose charges of misconduct against Conservation Director H. W. McKenzie had a large part in initiating the legislative investigation of the state conservation department, has demanded that he be subpoenaed by the investigating committee to testify on his charges.

Tic's demand was made in a letter to Chairman Elmer Genzmer of the legislative investigating committee. He said that he would appear at the Rhinelander hearing of the committee, originally scheduled for next week, but later arranged for Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15.

In a letter to Genzmer Tic said that "it seems unusual that the only witnesses called by the committee thus far were Emil Kramer and Alfred Robinson, both summoned by McKenzie." (Both wardens, they appeared recently to defend McKenzie and to refute Tic's charges at a committee hearing.)

Tic said that the committee "in effect, heard McKenzie's witnesses without giving an opportunity for testimony to my side of the picture. I have never been subpoenaed by your committee."

"Didn't Appear"

Genzmer, questioned yesterday, declared that Tic had an opportunity to testify before McKenzie appeared, but that he refused to do so after making the long trip to Madison. When McKenzie appeared, Tic could also have been heard, but he did not appear, he recalled.

Tic told Genzmer however that "a list of witnesses including myself who are perfectly able to substantiate my charges against Director McKenzie, has been furnished to members of the assembly. None of these witnesses have been subpoenaed. I am perfectly willing to appear at the Rhinelander meeting of the committee at my own expense to confront McKenzie with my charges. If your committee would subpoena the list mentioned, already furnished by me, they would be able to substantiate my charges at that time."

"Your investigation," said Tic to Genzmer, "is either a truth seeking action or it is a whitewash for the purpose of the list mentioned, already furnished by me, they would be able to substantiate my charges at that time."

Tic said he had no political or personal interest in the investigation, except his wish to see McKenzie removed from his job. "I have no interest whatsoever in returning to a job as warden," he declared.

Genzmer replied to the Shawano man that "individuals who prefer charges and then fail to pursue the charges they themselves make should not be given of the state's money to complete that which they have begun. This is your case, and I feel that you should take it upon yourself to complete it."

Mrs. Eli Pelky Gives Party for Daughter

Bear Creek—Mrs. Eli Pelky entertained Sunday afternoon at her home on route 1, Bear Creek in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Luella. The time was spent playing fifty with honors awarded to Miss Katherine Bates and Miss Elaine Brisco. Guests included: Misses Norma Spence Shirley and Leslie Brisco, Elaine and Carol Brisco, Katherine and Marjorie Baffes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and family, who have managed a tavern and hotel here the last 15 years have discontinued the hotel business.

They are moving to the W. E. Klein building, where they have leased a tavern and living rooms. The hotel, which is owned by the Bank of Brillion, is vacant.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Norder have enlarged their place of business and will conduct a restaurant in connection with their tavern new electrical equipment has been installed and Mrs. Norder will have charge of the restaurant.

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Sears regular 44.95 white Kenmore. Bar type wringer release. Safety mechanism

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Regular 29.95 Ironers. Used for demonstrators and floor samples

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15 Only Regular 9.95 Portable Midgets

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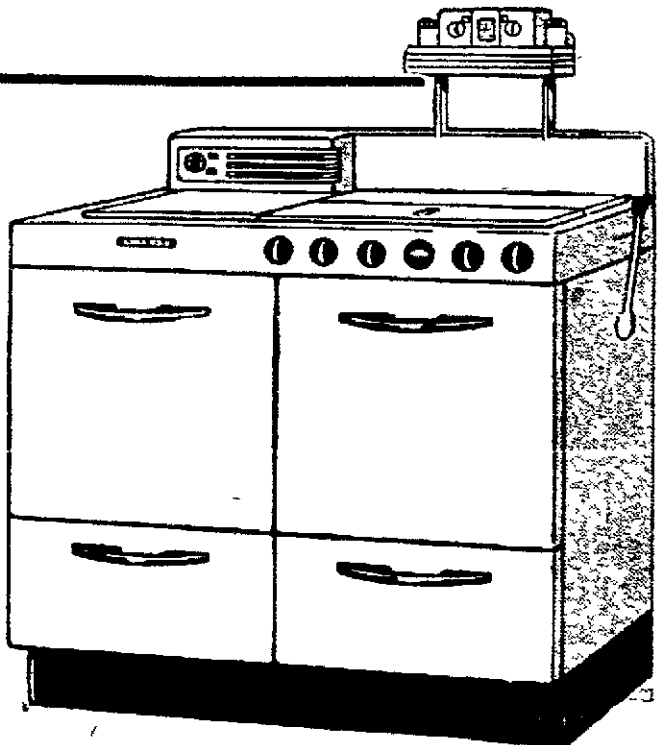
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THIS MEANS A COOLER KITCHEN!

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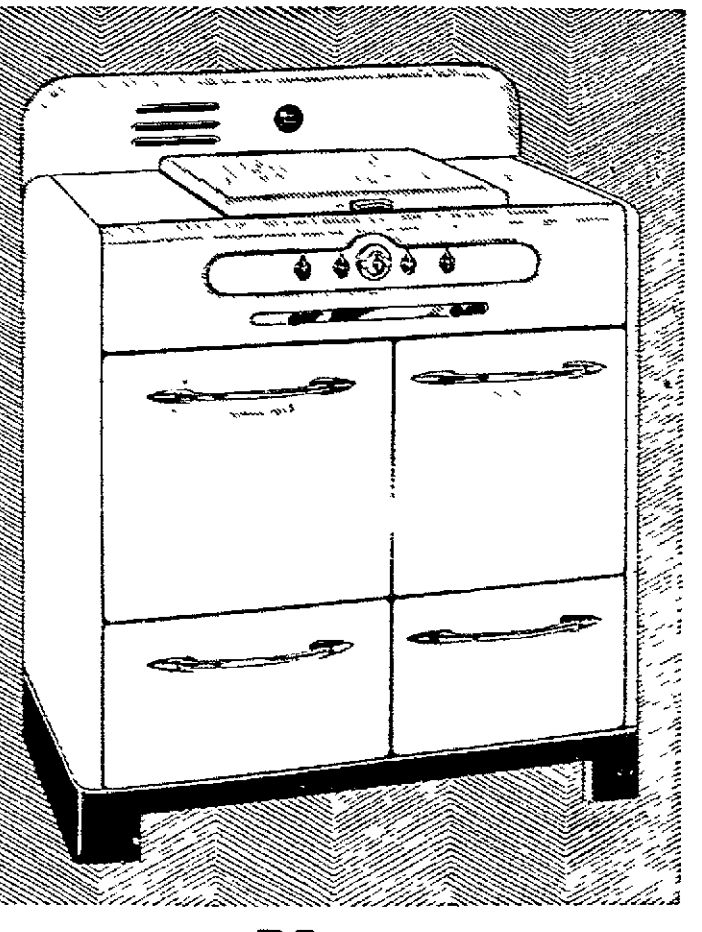
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Thousands Crowd Riverside Park in July 4 Observance

Fireworks Display Climaxes Successful Celebration in Neenah

Neenah — Thousands of people lined the banks of the Fox river at Riverside park to watch the fireworks display Tuesday evening, the climax to another of Neenah's annual Fourth of July celebrations. The celebration again was sponsored by the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, and although a brief shower sent the picnickers for shelter during mid-afternoon, the celebration was termed another success. It was well attended, and those persons, especially the children, who remained in Neenah over the Fourth of July weekend were furnished with a full day of entertainment.

The banks of the Fox river were lined with people before 9:30 in the morning to watch the outdoor motor boat races and the sailing races by the Neenah Motor Boat club and the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club.

Those who took their lunches to the park listened to the concert presented by the Neenah High school junior band under the direction of Lester Mals. Games for the children and adults were held in the afternoon, and the Neenah High school senior band, under Mr. Mals' direction, presented its concert. Free ice cream and candy was distributed to the children during the afternoon.

Elmer Smith, Neenah, won first place in the first Class B race, recording a time of 7 minutes 7 seconds. William Voss, Manawa, was second, and Harry Tomack, Neenah, third. In the second Class B race, Thomas took first place, while Voss was second and Elmer Smith third.

Trophies were awarded the winners.

Neenah Council To Meet Tonight

Special Committee Will Report on Boulevard Problem

Neenah — The report of the special committee for the meeting with the Neenah council committee on the Nicolet boulevard controversy will be one of the principal items for the meeting of the city council at 7:30 tonight at the city hall.

The two special committees met last month to try to reach an agreement on the elimination of sections of Nicolet boulevard. The controversy consists of a demand by Neenah for the elimination of 38 feet of the east end of the boulevard as well as the west end from N. Commercial street to Third street, while Neenah will consent to east end plan but not the west end request and also wants the elimination of islands opposite Second, Fourth, Twelfth streets.

Plans for the proposed footbridge probably will be submitted to the council and of advertising for bids on construction of the span probably will be granted.

It is likely the council also will discuss the possibility of opening Jackson street across the So. Line tracks. The council after last month's meeting viewed the thoroughfare in a body.

Alderman Walter Buschey also will give a report on the park situation on E. North Water street, and another committee, which was instructed to investigate an alleged nuisance caused by bathouses in the Fox river near Clark and Second streets, also will report.

Dupont Cops Title in Doty Tennis Tourney

Neenah — Henry Dupont copped the championship of the men's singles tennis tournament at the Doty Tennis club. The tournament was held this weekend.

Others competing in the tournament were Robert Kelly, William Machie, George Bendt, John Last, William Burnside, O. F. Johnson, Gregory Smith, Duane Raiche, Hugh Strange, Jr., Victor Burstein, John Bergstrom, Dedrich Bergstrom, William Strang, William Dowling, Fred Oskar, Ed Aprin, Bud Levandoski, Meyer Burstein and F. J. Hauser.

Legion Will Suspend Meetings for 2 Months

Neenah — The Henry J. Lenz post, American Legion, which usually meets the first Thursday of the month, will not meet during July and August. It was reported today by Harold Brand, commander. The annual convention of the American Legion posts and auxiliaries of Wisconsin will be held at Oshkosh next month. Beside official delegates, a large contingent of Neenah post and auxiliary members will attend the sessions.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Circulation in June At Neenah Library Exceeds 8,800 Books

Neenah — Circulation at the Neenah Public Library during June amounted to 8,862, a slight decrease from the preceding month, according to the report of Miss May Hart, librarian.

Circulation in the children's department increased during June in comparison to the previous month, the number of books taken out in June amounting to \$4,592. The adult circulation, which was 4,170, decreased, however.

Rural circulation amounted to 192, while books for camp reading numbered 132. There were 76 new borrowers and 615 readers. There were 716 books repaired and 29 reference questions answered.

Name Chairmen For Mill Outing

Appoint Clyde Smith Head of Lakeview Picnic July 16

Neenah — Committee chairmen for the annual Lakeview Recreation association picnic, which will be held Sunday, July 16, at the Lakeview park, have been named.

Clyde Smith is general chairman in charge of arrangements, and he will be assisted by the following: James Jones, grounds; Emil Pawer, construction; Ruth Schultz, decorations; Harry Gibson, refreshments; Peter Grogan, tickets; Walter Frakes, raffish; Philip Gaertner, ice cream; Julius Luedtke, lunch and coffee; Carol Rogers, bingo; Tom Newcomb, races and contests; Leo Madison, softball; Herbert Jewell, dance; George Kronschnabel, balloon ascension, and Harry McLeod, lighting.

A special feature of the picnic will be a balloon ascension. The picnickers will send up gas filled balloons with their names attached, and the name of the person on the balloon which travels the farthest will receive an award. A portion of one week will be allowed for the return of the balloon.

The picnic, which is open to all members of the association and their families, will start at noon and continue until 1 o'clock in the morning. Softball games will be played and the Lakeview mill band, under the direction of Lester Mals, will give a concert. Games and contests will be conducted for children and adults. Dancing will start at 8:30 in the evening.

Neenah Man Spills In Outboard Race

Everett Mason Wrecks Craft in Fourth of July Event

Neenah — Everett Mason, Neenah outboard motor boat driver, was re-injured in the "Hell Driver's club" Tuesday morning when he took his second spill while competing in the Fourth of July celebration in the Fox river off Riverside park.

Mason was racing in the free-for-all event and had made a couple of laps around the buoys when the steering apparatus on his speed boat broke off. Mason was not injured but his boat was wrecked.

Richard Hanson copped honors in the races, capturing two first places. He took first place in the Class C event and a first in the free-for-all. Curt Smith, Neenah, won second place in the Class C race, and Mason was third. Hansen's time was 5 minutes 30 seconds.

Bud Brethauer, Menasha, took second place in the free-for-all, skirting the two circuits in 11 minutes 34 seconds. Curt Smith was third.

34 Qualify for Golf Tourney at Ridgeway

Neenah — Thirty four golfers have qualified for the men's golf tournament at Ridgeway Golf club, it was reported today. The deadline for the qualifying round will be Saturday.

The qualifiers and their scores are: Arthur Kober, 92; J. Hilton 90; H. Jones 96; Parker Schuler 93; Leo Tomlinson 114; J. R. Farnake 74; Jerry Llewellyn 88; James Grod 80; John Walter 92; W. Sell 106; Frank Robinson 79; C. Zemlock 94; G. H. Schultz 104; Ira Clough 78; Herbert Stinske 76; J. Tessendorf 95; Viler Dennis 94; Carl Torgersen 94; B. Christofferson 90; A. Jorgensen 91; W. Saecker 90; James Wrase 91; E. Jorgensen 91; A. Angermeyer 94; H. Jensen 78; D. Tuchscherer 84; H. Staker 100; H. Jewell 116; John Holzman 98; L. Williams 107; R. G. Loggren 98; G. Becker 102; R. Tuchscherer 82 and L. Dennis 83.

The Twilight league will play Thursday night.

Speeding Major Cause Of Arrests at Neenah

Neenah — Neenah police during June made 21 arrests, Police Chief C. H. Watts reported today. Speeding led the list of violations with eight persons being booked on that charge, while vagrancy was second with six persons arrested. One person was arrested on each of the following counts: property damage and leaving the scene of an accident, drunkenness, operating a car without a driver's license, drunken driving, reckless driving, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and one man was apprehended for the Sheboygan county sheriff department.

Neenah Eagles To Hear Reports on Convention

Neenah — The Neenah aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Eagles hall. Reports on delegates to the state convention of the Neenah Amusement association will convene after the Eagles' session.



MRS. ROOSEVELT HONORS SINGER
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown here presenting the Spingarn medal to Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, at a conference of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People at Richmond, Va. "Your achievement far transcends any race or creed," she said. The medal is given an American Negro with the highest achievement in any "honorable" field of endeavor.

Expositions in New York, San Francisco Attracting Neenah, Menasha Travelers

Menasha — Miss Estelle Krejci, E. Wisconsin avenue and Miss Rose Michie, E. Wisconsin avenue, are en route through the west on an extended trip. They plan to visit Beartooth mountains, Rainier National park, Seattle, Wash., the San Francisco exposition on Treasure Island, Hollywood, El Paso, Tex., Mexico and New Orleans.

Miss Velma Schwerin, Jackson street, has returned from a two weeks' visit in California.

Victor Burstein, who is attending summer session at the University of Wisconsin, spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiberg, E. Wisconsin avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Desjardins, Neenah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brazau, Grove street.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Rogers, E. Forest avenue, spent the holiday weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kersten and family, Tayco street, spend the holidays in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lickert, 406 Third street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Reckow and grandchildren, Chicago, Ill., during the weekend and July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sawell and son, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Novak, Oak Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart, Sylvia Roubesh, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plowright, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Publitz, Mrs. T. Brethauer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spilski and family, all of Menasha, were among the guests at the silver wedding anniversary party of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Hanson, Brighton drive, Sunday afternoon. A garden party luncheon was served. Dr. and Mrs. Hanson were presented with gifts.

Miss Ethel Babino and Edward Hilger spent the Fourth of July at Rhineland as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Babino. Miss Joyce Abraham, who has been spending the last two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Babino, returned to Neenah with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, 224 Ahnapp street, spent the Fourth visiting their son William Holmes, Jr., at Brillion.

Menasha Young Woman to Wed Stevens Point Man in August

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilmot, Tayco street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Rex Bremmer, Stevens Point. The wedding will take place in August.

The sick benefit association of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Broad street, won first honors in bridge at a pre-nuptial luncheon bridge party given in Oshkosh Saturday by the Misses Valerie and Marian Kilp in honor of their sister Miss Irene Kilp, who is to be married to Joseph Stadtmueller in August.

Menasha High School Band Mothers, scheduled to meet Thursday evening, have postponed all July and August sessions. The first fall meeting will be in September.

M. Leiss, Hewitt street, entertained employees at a picnic Sunday at Long beach. Games and cards provided entertainment for the guests. In the bag races, John and Bertha Birling won the prizes, in rummy, Walter Klemm and in the horse shoe contests, Lucille Zuehl, Bill Barwick, Irene Johnson and Louis Naleway. Helen Marsh, Mary Nadoty, and Dora Bojarski won the prizes in cards. Dinner and luncheon was served the guests and dancing furnished entertainment during the evening.

Mrs. J. Steffens, 201 First street, was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary party Monday evening at her home in celebration of her twenty-third birthday anniversary. Cards provided entertainment during the evening with prizes awarded.

Men's Doubles Tennis Tourney Is Underway

Neenah — The men's doubles tennis tournament starts today, according to Ivan Williams, Neenah High school tennis coach, who is in charge of the summer play-ground tennis program. The tournament is open to men over 30 years of age and it will be a round robin event. John Hilton and John Schiebler won the championship last year.

The Doty park and First ward junior and senior tennis league teams will meet today and the junior boys' singles tournament will start Friday.

Menasha Senior, Junior Bands to Present Concert

Six Special Features Planned for Outdoor Program Thursday

Menasha — Six features will highlight the concert of the Menasha High school junior and senior bands in an open air concert at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the city triangle under the direction of L. E. Kraft.

Marion Homan, Donald Beck, Patty Corry, Dorothy Donnie, Marjorie Donnie and Mary Jane Chadek will present a clarinet selection "Merriment Polka" by Barnard.

Delores Kurovski, Lamar Poth, Arthur Larson and Donald Pagel will perform in a drum section number "Drummer's Delight."

"Slim Trombone," a novelty number, will be presented by Gerald Mattern, Donald Jensen, Robert Carrick, William Dorow, Manolia VanHorn and Eunice Moran.

Gerald Jensen, Helen Hendy, Russell Beck and George Clark will present "The Rosary" and in the finale, the piccolo, cornet and trombone sections will combine in featuring John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Being made for the presentation of an eighth grade girl as guest soloist on the program. She is to sing "Rose Marie" and "Trees."

The program of the senior band will open with the "March of Youth" by Olivadioli. Other numbers will be:

Grand march, The Pilgrim Lake Waltz, Wedding of the Winds, Hall Cornet solo, The Rosary, Nevin Gerald Jensen

Trombone novelty, Slim Trombone Fillmore

Overture, Dublin Holiday

Drum specialty, Drummer's Delight

Military march, The Thunderer Sousa

Clarinet trio, Merriment Polka Barnard

Star Dust Carmichael

Tiger Rag LaRocca

Victor Herbert's Favorites

Stars and Stripes Forever Herbert

The program of the junior band will include five selections. They are:

March, The Yankee Chenette

Waltz, Silver Skates Chenette

March, The Swanee Chenette

Overture, Poet and Peasant Suppe

March On Chenette

Twin City Deaths

MRS. WENZEL HERMAN
Neenah — Mrs. Wenzel Herman, 60, 216 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, died at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. She recently underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Herman was born in Neenah and lived in Neenah all her life. Survivors are her husband, two grandchildren and a son-in-law, Edward Frank. Her daughter died 3 1/2 months ago.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Menasha Council to Meet Thursday Night

Menasha — The city council will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the council chambers. The meeting was scheduled for Tuesday evening but was postponed because of July 4. Council committees will meet tonight at the city offices.

Bills for the month of June will be audited at a meeting of the finance committee at 7 o'clock tonight.

Ripon Youth Is Fined For Driving Too Fast

Menasha — Kenneth Peters, 18, 525 Newberry street, Ripon, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales. He was arrested on Racine street Sunday by Menasha police.

Man Shoots Fireworks, Pays \$1 Fine at Neenah

Menasha — John Hamann, 24, 146 Winnebago avenue, Oshkosh, was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of shooting illegal fireworks when arraigned this morning before Justice Arthur Ales. Hamann was arrested Saturday by Menasha police while shooting torpedoes.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

Menasha — The board of education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Menasha High school board rooms.

KNIGHTS TO MEET

Menasha — The Knights of Columbus will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the club rooms in the Menasha club.

Past Heads of Valley Pythians Will Picnic at Cannon Cottage

Neenah — Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters, Valley Temple, are making plans for the annual picnic Monday, July 10, at the summer home of Mrs. C. J. Cannon, Payne's point. A 6:30 dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mills, who were married June 24 at Dubuque, Ia., were guests of honor at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Henry Behnke, route 1, Appleton, Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Mills is the former Pearl Behnke, daughter of the Henry Behnke, Mr. Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills, 531 Van street, Neenah. The younger couple is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation. They will make their home in Neenah.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains



13 Books for Summer Reading Are Added at Menasha Library

Menasha — One of the important novels of the season, "The Web and the Rock" by Thomas Wolfe, is being placed in circulation today at the Elisha D. Smith library along with 12 other novels for summer reading, according to Miss Gladys Friday, reference librarian.

"The Web and the Rock" is the first of two novels completed by Wolfe a few months before he died. Wolfe's last novel, "You Can't Go Home Again," will be published soon. "The Web and the Rock" is Wolfe's only love story.

Another of the new books is "Passport for a Girl" by Mary Borden, "A Bumheart Must Roam" by Maule Smith Delevan, "Patricia" by Grace Livingston Hill, "Harvest" by Jean Giono, "The Brandons" by Angela Thirkell.

Western story fans will enjoy Max Brand's "Fighting Foot," while mystery story fans will be able to read "The Singapore Exile Murders" by Van Wyck Mason, "Sir Adam Disappeared" by E. Phillips Oppenheim, "The Footprints on the Ceiling" by Clayton Rawson.

Clara E. Laughlin's newest addition to the "So You're Going" guidebook series is "So You're Visiting New York" and those who go to New York City during the World's Fair will find this booklet exactly what they need to get the most pleasure from their visit. Two large maps of the city accompany the book, one showing New York's principal theater, hotel and shopping district and the other showing how to get about by subway.

Clothing, Rings Are Stolen From Home at Menasha

Menasha — The home of R. M. Sensenbrenner, 338 Nicolet boulevard, was burglarized Tuesday night and 11 o'clock last night, Menasha police reported this morning.

Police were told that clothing, mostly women's apparel and shoes, and some rings were stolen. The value of the stolen goods hasn't been determined.

Entrance into the home was gained by breaking a window on the west side of the dwelling. An attempt to get in through a garage window was made but there is no entrance between the garage and house.

Appleton Man Fined On Speeding Charge

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Peter W. Shea, 49, 545 N. Appleton street, Appleton, pleaded guilty of speeding and paid a fine of \$10 and costs when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. He was arrested on County Trunk A in the town of Oshkosh Saturday.

Williams Reports on Kiwanis Convention

Neenah — Norton J. Williams, who was a delegate to the national convention at Boston, gave a report on the convention at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club today at the Valley Inn.

Menasha Personals

Joseph Merkel, 141 River street, Menasha, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Pottner, 3 Center street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

HEAT CAUSES DEATH

Madison — Ole Gunderson, 69, of Cottage Grove, died at the home of a niece, Mrs. Carl Burnson yesterday. Coroner Wayne Fisher said death was due to a heart attack induced by the high temperature.

GETS GARAGE PERMIT

Neenah — A permit was granted this morning to Amos Schwerin, 312 E. Franklin avenue, to build a garage at a cost of \$250. The garage will be 14 by 18 feet. John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, issued the permit.

BOARD ADJOURNS

Neenah — The Neenah Board of Review met at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the city hall and adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning, July 17.

Neenah Personals

Dudley Stecker, 229 Hilbert street, Cedarburg, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. He was visiting relatives in Neenah when taken ill.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the church.

Senior Ladies society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will hold a picnic at the summer home of Mrs. N. C. Jersild Thursday afternoon.

Delegates from the board and workers group of the First Evangelical church Sunday school to state and district conferences will be named at a meeting Thursday evening in the church.

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will start its new card tournament at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. The tournament will run for seven games.

Neenah Driver Is Fined \$50, Costs

Herman Lenz, 55, Pleads Guilty of Drunken Driving

Menasha — Herman Lenz, 55, 419 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales.

Menasha police arrested the defendant Monday night on Main street. Police said that Lenz was driving in an erratic manner when arrested.

Moldenhauers Give Party at Long Lake Clubhouse of Lions

Clintonville — Postmaster and Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer entertained at dinner Sunday at the Lions clubhouse on Long lake. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Blair and family of Eau Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mader and family of Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. James-Carew and daughter, Betty, of Wau-paca, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krub-sack of this city.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill met at their home Saturday evening to celebrate the former's birthday anniversary. Two tables of bridge were in play, high scores being won by John Ewer and Mrs. Merrill.

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. E. J. Perkins was held Monday afternoon at her home on N. Main street. Two tables of contract bridge were followed by a luncheon. High honors went to Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Julius Spearbraker and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton and son, James, of Drexel Hill, Pa., arrived here Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. Morton will return at the end of this week, but his wife and son will remain for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Denson of Minneapolis, Minn., visited from Saturday to Tuesday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Arthur Luecke, and with other relatives. Alfred Abrahamson and Ivan Nordstrom, students at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, visited at their homes here from Saturday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Falk and the latter's sister, Mrs. Anna Johnson, spent four days with relatives at Iron River, Mich., returning home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuester and son, who recently moved to New Holstein, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kuester, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schultz.

Mrs. J. B. Clemons left Monday for a several weeks' visit with relatives in Michigan. She was met in Milwaukee by her son, Harry Clemons and family of Fort Worth, Tex., who also went to Michigan. Mrs. Harry Clemons is a delegate to a convention being held this week in Detroit. Their daughter, Mary Jo, will remain with her grandmother during their stay in Michigan.

Fisherman Finds Ship 240 Years Under Water

Miami, Fla. — After 240 years, the British Admiralty knows that H. M. S. Winchester sank in the shallows off the Florida coast below Miami.

A negro fisherman told a group of Miamians he had seen objects on the ocean bed that looked like cannon. A few months ago a salvage party went out. It returned with 32 cannons encrusted with barnacles and rusted by long years under water.

Some identifying marks remained, and a description was sent to London. The Admiralty told the group here that the marks identified the old guns as coming from the naval vessel Winchester, which disappeared in 1695 while on duty in this area.

Killed in Crash; Was To be Safety Engineer

Ludington, Mich. — The 21-year-old son of Dr. H. E. Fisher, Chicago, secretary of the National Safety council, was killed Tuesday when his automobile skidded off a road near here and rolled over five times.

Young Edward Fisher had been living with his parents at their summer home on Lake Michigan. He was enrolled in the University of Michigan summer school and had planned to study safety engineering.

CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA BALLROOM APPLETON

ON THE AIR DIRECT FROM CINDERELLA — SUNDAY AND THURSDAY at 9:15 ... W.T.A. — "NOW COMPLETELY AIR COOLED"

THURSDAY Tomorrow LADIES' NIGHT

CHET'S
World's Fair
Orchestra

Ladies Admitted FREE
Before 9 P. M.

Next Sunday — Jack Thull's Texas Rangers

EWECO PARK -- Oshkosh
Friday — Lawrence Duchow's Red Ravens

SUNDAY — TED GAY'S Fine Band

Vets' Commander Is Disturbed by Mrs. Roosevelt

Legion Head Doesn't Like Her Praise of Youth Congress

Boston —(AP)—The Boston Post said today that Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, had expressed himself in an interview as "disappointingly disturbed" over Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's praise of the American Youth Congress, which he criticized for its "pink complexion."

Chadwick was quoted as saying he had "observed the statement of Mrs. Roosevelt" in praise of objectives of the youth congress, in which she said "nothing finer has come out of any organization."

Subsequent to Mrs. Roosevelt's comment, the youth congress, meeting in New York, first refused to adopt a resolution specifically condemning communism, and later unanimously adopted a compromise measure assailing "all forms of dictatorship, regardless of whether they be Communist, Fascist, Nazi or any other type."

Adoption of the compromise resolution failed to close the split created in the youth congress by the issue of communism.

Leaders of 23 member organizations bolted the convention Monday when it refused by a voice vote to adopt the resolution specifically condemning communism.

The compromise measure was immediately criticized by the bolting minority as "an empty, face-saving gesture," because "it will not be accompanied by appropriate action removing the control and leadership from Communists and 'fellow-travelers'."

Michigan Banker Is Facing Federal Trial

Detroit —(AP)—Walter P. Jacobs, former president of the National Bank of Adrian, Mich., stood mute today when arraigned before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd on a charge of violating the national banking law by making a false entry of \$10,000 in the bank's ledger.

Commissioner Hurd entered a plea of innocent for Jacobs and ordered him held under \$25,000 bond with two sureties. Examination was set for July 17.

Federal agents accused Jacobs of responsibility for irregularities involving \$126,000 of the Adrian bank's funds.

Arm Is Recovered, Ring's Still Missing

Louisville, Ky. —(AP)—Mrs. Guy O. Hawks lost her amethyst ring and told her husband she thought she had dropped it down a drain pipe. Hawks covered his right arm with axle grease and reached into the pipe. His hand became stuck. Two hours later, with the help of two neighbors, a plumber, five policemen, two cowboys, and three hacksaws, Hawks was freed.

Mrs. Hawks' ring still was lost.

RESORT OWNER DIES

Wisconsin Rapids —(AP)—Edward M. Cummings, prominent Wisconsin Delta resort owner for 40 years, died at his home at the Delta Monday night. He was 80 years old. The body will be sent to Baltimore for funeral services and burial July 8.

Matanuska Is Still a Question Mark, But It Has Waiting List

Uncle Sam's colonial experiment in Alaska goes into its fifth year still a question mark.

Ever since ground was broken for the first houses in Matanuska valley in June, 1935, the critics have blazed away. They say for example that the colony has been mismanaged from the start; that some of the colonists had no farming experience and were unfitted for pioneer life; that they were promised too much; that some of them were allowed to draw more equipment and supplies than they needed or could pay for.

But friends of the colony are staunch in defense. They believe the colonists are making good progress.

Maybe the final answer is years away.

Here's a picture of the colony —then and now—based on federal records.

Project's Cost
Then: Uncle Sam planned to spend \$3,000 pieces to reestablish farm families from relief rolls in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Idaho. (That figure, the best available, was supposed to cover the cost of a farm and equipments but did not include roads, the community center, etc.) Uncle Sam paid expenses to Alaska.

Now: The federal government has actually allotted \$4,169,371 up to now. Replacements must pay their own way. Only a portion of the colonists are self-supporting. Thirty acres of cleared land on each of the 40-acre farms, essential for a colonist and family to be self-sustaining, are supposed to be cleared by the fall of 1939, says the Alaska section of the Department of Interior's Division of Territories and Island Possessions.

Comparative Population
Then: Two hundred families (890 persons) migrated to the colony at government expense. The families selected by local social case workers of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration were supposedly farm families.

Now: One hundred and ten of



SMITH WANTS TO STRAIGHTEN AFFAIRS
Dr. James Monroe Smith (right), former president of Louisiana State University, is shown as he was interviewed in Brockville, Ont., after Louisiana officials arrived to take him back to Baton Rouge. Smith said "I am going back to straighten up this affair — or to assist in straightening up the affairs."

Congressman Dies Of Heart Disease In His Automobile

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

College of Agriculture. He was a member of the West Salem school board in 1912-29, and the Wisconsin Board of Vocational Education in 1930-36. He served in the Wisconsin state senate in 1932-35.

He is survived by his widow and five children, Mary, Donald, Jennie, Alice and Beluah.

Grissold will be buried at West Salem. Plans for the funeral have not been completed, but friends said they believed the body would be taken from Washington on Thursday.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Madison —(AP)—A special election in the Third congressional district will be necessary to fill the unexpired term of Representative Harry Grissold (R) West Salem, who died in Washington Tuesday.

Authority to call the election rests with Governor Heil and the date after he issues the order will be determined by a new law passed at the present session of the legislature.

The law requires that the election be held not less than 45 days nor more than 60 days after the date of the order and that a primary be held 25 days before the election.

There was no indication at the executive office today when the special election would be called.

No Violent Deaths in Milwaukee Over Fourth

Milwaukee —(AP)—For the fourth consecutive Fourth of July, Milwaukee had no violent deaths yesterday.

Nor were there any fatal accidents in the entire county during the three-day holiday which began Sunday. (A youth was fatally hurt in an automobile accident here Saturday night.)

There were 13 minor traffic accidents in the county in the three-day period.

In 1938, Milwaukee and New York shared honors as the safest major cities in the country.

Sherwood Firemen are Summoned to Schmidt Home to Put Out Blaze

Sherwood —The volunteer fire department was called to the Julius Schmidt residence in the village Friday afternoon where a gasoline stove started a blaze in the kitchen. The blaze was extinguished and little damage resulted.

The Rev. Anthony Jaekles, former pastor of Sacred Heart church of Sherwood, is still in a serious condition at the Holy Family hospital at Manitowish.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mader of Sherwood were called to Menasha last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Bert Klassen, the mother of Mrs. Mader, who suffered a paralytic stroke at her home.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Giesen were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Prechtel, and Mrs. Lena Prechtel, Milwaukee. Mrs. Mike Merget, Mrs. Anton Merget, Mrs. Conrad Noe of Darby; and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fisch and daughter Viola of Oshkosh.

Anton Horn received the following visitors at his home during the week: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Petrie, Mike Steffen, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ditter, St. Peter; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Raush, and Mr. Leo Raush, Herbert Brantmeier, Menasha; Mr. Joe Kuhlen, Kaukauna; Gilbert Strebe, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eckes, Appleton; Mrs. John Jagfeld and Mrs. Gust Meier, High Cliff; George Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn and family, Ben Lefebvre and Mrs. Leonard Petrie.

George Schmidt of Chicago spent the holiday and the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmidt.

A meeting of the Wide-A-Wake 4-H club will be held Wednesday evening at Spoerl's hall. The band will play at the St. John Lutheran church picnic next Sunday at Dunas.

Many people attended the annual Sacred Heart church picnic which was held on Sunday at the Sherwood park. Favorable weather helped to make the picnic a success. Dinner and supper was served in cafeteria style at the school and music was furnished by the Sherwood Wide-A-Wake 4-H club band.

Visitors at the Gertrude Eckes home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stenham and son Robert, Milwaukee; Mr. Donald Brander, Chillicothe, Miss Dolores Sumner and Mrs. Herbert Suttner and daughter JoAnne of Charlesburg, Huxar Schaefer of Jericho, Miss Thersilla Suttner and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witzke of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schydzik of Chicago spent the weekend at the Paul Eckes home.

Be A Careful Driver

VAUDETTE

—THEATRE—

WED. - THUR.

—Double Feature—

"On Trial" "Inspector Hornleigh"

with John Littel 20th Century

Margaret Fox

Lindsay All Star Cast

Soon "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY"

FRI. - SAT.

The One and Only

Singing Cowboy

GENE AUTRY

—in—

'Home On The Prairie'

Also Selected Short Subjects

FISH FRY - 10c

Tonight and Wed. Nite

Steak Sandwiches at all hours

ICE COLD

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Coke Beer — 1/2's — G's

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Rib Mountain Has Special Significance for Indians

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS

(Mrs. Angus F. Lookaround)

Of the several exceptionally beautiful places in Wisconsin set aside within recent years as state or national parks to be perpetuated for the enjoyment of the public, none is more awe-inspiring than the Rib Mountain area near Wausau. Regarded since earliest times as a natural phenomenon surrounded by considerable mystery, Rib Mountain roars its head above the neighboring woodlands and rivers with an age-old dignity.

Rib Mountain is one of several elevations, the others being Harwood Hill and the Lower and Upper Mosinee Hills, which have the technical name of monadnocks and are grouped near each other in the region of the Rib and Wisconsin rivers within a few miles of Wausau. The word monadnock means a hill of resistant rock rising above a peneplain, which is land worn level by erosion. Mt. Monadnock in New Hampshire is one of the best-known of such elevations and gave its name to this geological development. The derivation of the word monadnock itself has not been, so far as I am able to learn, definitely established, but it has all the evidence of being of Indian origin and logically so. The rock of Rib Mountain is coarse quartzite, frequently pinkish in color due to the presence of iron, extremely resistant while the rock surrounding it is disintegrable coarse granite and granite. Curved like a rib and somewhat elongated, this mountain is five miles long and two miles wide, and at its central point rises 1,942 feet above sea level, or 503 feet above the Rib and Wisconsin rivers whose lovely alluvial valleys rest at the east and north of it. Gradual slopes characterize the lower portion and the higher parts have great perpendicular walls and steep slabs of white quartzite. Rugged, immense, portentous, Rib Mountain is the highest surveyed point in Wisconsin.

Significant for Indians
It is to be expected that so wonderful a spot would have special significance for the native Indians. It was one of those neutral regions used in common by different tribes, all of whom seemed to regard it as a place of great reverence in the presence of which tribal differences must be forgotten. For this reason, Rib Mountain was a look-out height and place for smoke signaling known to have been so used by both the Winnebago and the Menominee whose domains overlapped it. Here these and other Indians obtained the quartzite for stone ax and implement shaping. They believed that a powerful spirit governed the Rock and imposed certain regulations upon all those who came there for material. Among these rules were those requiring that all quarry holes be covered after using and that no Indian must carry away more rock than he himself could use. It was said that when the spirit observed any attempt to disregard these conditions, great rumblings of thunder were issued as warnings, and when the rules were disobeyed terrible accidents resulted. Many Indian legends had for their purpose the teaching of lessons which in this case are characteristically those of respect for the source of supply and consideration for the rights of others from which has come the slogan emanating from the Mosinee country: "He never took more than he needed," and individual industry which prohibits the lazy from imposing upon the diligent.

A story particular to the area tells of a Menominee girl who was possessed of a most sacrilegious curiosity about the dwelling of the spirit of the mountain and was bound to see it. Her parents forbade her to follow out her wish to

visit the holy precincts. She could not be restrained, and determined to invade and see for herself the spirit's abode. When she did not return within a reasonable time and it was obvious that she was lost, a searching party went after her. They found her finally at the foot of a precipice terribly crushed in death. Rib Mountain was, then, to the native Indians a place to be feared and respected by the Indians, its importance and message never to be trifled with by any who made use of its gifts and powers.

Museum Was Proposed
A year ago plans were made for the development of an Indian museum and village at Rothschild at the foot of Rib mountain. This development was to be one of two in the United States, the other being at Hogsansberg, N. Y., where Indians might live and work at their own handicrafts and make a living by developing and perpetuating their arts. These plans have not gone forward as hoped, due, it is said, to the hostility of the residents of Rothschild who refused to let the Indians stay in their park. The group of Indians assisted by H. L. Mumm, well known friend of the Indians and connoisseur of Indian life and customs, who had sought to establish the Indian museum and community, are now located at the "villa" Schofield on Highways 29-51 where visitors interested in Indian ways and wares may find them.

The sublimity of Rib mountain has been made available now to all by the marking out of the 160 acre park area of which the great rock is the center. Forestry conservation protects and perpetuates its wonders, roads have been made, trails improved, picnic places with fire grills and other conveniences provided, even a great ski jump which makes of the place a winter sports center, so that visitors may enjoy the beauty and meaning that is here for those who will trouble to seek it. Any state road map will indicate how to reach it, and from several of the highways one may suddenly see the great eminence piercing the skyline.

Lightning Kills Two, Spares Life of Child
Bay City, Mich. —(AP)—Lightning killed two bathers yesterday but spared the life of the couple's infant son, carried in his father's arms.

Returning to their automobile after bathing in Bay City state park, Bernard C. Mayville, 26, Flint, Mich., and his wife, Alice, 26, were struck by the bolt.

Mayville died instantly, his wife a few minutes later. Their 18-month-old son, Bernard, Jr., whom Mayville had held in his arms, was not believed seriously hurt. Other bathers walking near the Mayvilles were unhurt.

SLEEPERS PAY \$5

Hastings, England —(AP)—It costs \$5 to sleep in church in this English seacoast town.

A woman started it by sending \$5 "conscience money" to the Rev. C. C. Dobson, vicar of St. Mary-in-the-Castle, explaining that she had been sleeping in church every Sunday for years.

Birthday Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion —A. B. Haese entertained friends and relatives at a dinner and supper at his home on Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwabe and family of Chilton. Other guests present were the Rev. and Mrs. John Siegler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gadick, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Abel.

Mrs. Frank Horn was hostess to the members of her birthday club at her home on Friday. The out-of-town guests present were Mrs. William Holtz and Mrs. O. R. Kioehn of Appleton and Betty Busse of Watertown.

Mrs. Louise Boettcher and daughter Miss Hilda accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Boettcher and daughter to Port Washington on a trip to Rhineland and Michigan for several days.

Miss Emily Hoeft left Saturday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jaekels at Okauchee Lake. Mrs. Jaekels is the former Miss Dorothy Kuehl of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schulze and daughter Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kruschinske, Mrs. Henrietta Mumm spent Sunday at Wausau and Rib Mountain. Elmer Kruschinske returned with them for a several days' visit.

Mrs. Cora Thomsen accompanied by Miss Sara Reuther of Manitowish left Sunday on a trip to New York to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Jr., and son Duane of Belvidere, Ill., are visiting at the Raymond Groh home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Patten and family of Western Springs, Ill., were weekend guests at the A. J. Seip home.

Mary Ann Denk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denk, entertained friends at the home of her parents on Friday afternoon in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing games. A 5 o'clock luncheon was served to Joseph and Virginia Binsfeld, Edith and Delores Biederwolf, Eleanor Fritz, Dean Wood, Joyce and Allan Boettcher and Janet Orth, the latter of Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Henricks entertained friends and relatives at their home on Saturday in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birkenmeyer, George Birkenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birkenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reichel and Richard La Rock of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Darland Eichkoss and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burich and son Robert and Mrs. Anna Burich of Sheboygan Falls were weekend guests at the A. J. Burich home. James Burich accompanied them to Sheboygan Falls for a several week's vacation.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Plueger at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becker and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Becker spent the weekend at Chicago. The latter left for New York for a month's visit.

Former Assemblyman Sent to Sing Sing

New York —(AP)—Edward S. Morgan, Jr., 38, former Brooklyn assemblyman, was sentenced today to 2½ years in Sing Sing prison on conviction of bribery in accepting \$36,000 from the presidents of two taxicab companies.

The prosecution had produced testimony showing that he had accepted unlawful fees in return for his promise to obtain favorable state legislation for taxicab companies.

Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — We Lakesiders had our own Hollywood brand of fireworks the other evening when our assembled ladies got into an argument trying to decide which male star packs the most wallop (sex appeal would be a more graphic term), but it's frowned upon by the Hays office puritans. For awhile, hostilities seemed inevitable as the militant debaters campaigned for first this hero,

then that. Harmony was finally restored by the mention of Herbert Marshall. Herb, according to the consensus, has "it" — and how!

It seems (I'm citing the girls) that there's a "soothing," "throbbing," "intoxicating" quality in his voice. That's what gets 'em all — that voice. And it occurs to me that we American males aren't paying enough attention to our own voices. Are we to stand by, napping out our consonants and shutting our vowels while a timid-voiced son of John Bull lounges on the sex-appeal throne?

Seriously, I think there's something in what the ladies had to say. Listen critically next time you hear a group of American harem chatting and note the harsh, nasal tones. Even our native-bred actors, to whom speech is a business asset, are, nine times out of ten, about as melodious in their conversation as a flock of blue-jays discussing a predatory crow. Incidentally, they never become more raspy than when they are panning the British invasion — which brings up the point that perhaps their best defense might be a conscientious job of voice-culture.

P. S. — I hope we don't have to talk just like that dear Mr. Marshall.

IDOL CHATTER: News that Richard Greene has grown an inch and a half in the past year makes me wonder if his dimples are just slack, after all. Those very sheer hose of Betty Grable's that are exciting so much admiration aren't hose — they're Betty. Studies in relativity: the plot of that new Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie Oxy, "Second Fiddle," and their real-life "romance" — almost identical. Now that she's signed a million dollar contract, you'll have to admit that Deanna Durbin has a very booty-ful voice. Peas-in-a-pod: Dorothy Lamour and Mary Healy — and I can't decide which has the sultriest personality. A nod to Una Merkel's definition of happiness: "A delicate balance between what one is and what one has."

Serenaders Blamed For Drop in Eire's Marriage Business

Dublin, Eire —(AP)— Practical jokes played on newly-weds by "strawboys" — acquaintances of the bride and bridegroom who visit them on the night of the wedding and sing and dance outside their home — are being blamed for Eire's low marriage rate.

An old Irish custom, the visits of the strawboys — who get their name from straw tied around their clothes before they start their celebrations — recently have developed into "rough-house" antics that newly-weds don't appreciate. Hay-ricks have been fired, windows smashed, and various articles stolen as souvenirs.

When two strawboys were charged with stealing articles from the home of a honeymoon couple in County Leitrim, the district judge said he would jail any further offenders.

"I do believe they are preventing matrimony, as people are afraid to get married because of the visits of these ruffians," the judge said.

A miniature lightning rod placed in the hair is one of the standard medical practices in Korea.

A gorilla weighing 30 pounds at its capture grew to 524 pounds in the Berlin zoo.

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A JOURNALS

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AKIM TAMIROFF

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LUNCHES AT ALL TIMES

Fish, Fri., Chicken 25c, Sat. CARD PARTIES

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A SPICY SPARKLING... on the land that gave it!

Blush!

THE GIRL FROM MEXICO

LUPE VELEZ

Donald Woods

Leon David

ERROL MACBRIDE

RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH!

He promised to crash the secret of sabotage!

With MORGAN Katherine Miller C. Henry Gordon

FRIDAY: "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

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WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND

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FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS — CARTOON COMEDY

Coming — ALICE FAYE in "TAILSPIN"

Writer Used His Head in Play Choice

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: My friends have repeatedly told me that you have been known to charge for your advice, and have asked me to give up the idea unless I was willing to pay for the information. I have repeatedly contended that a columnist of your renown would not gain anything by such an action. Since I am a school teacher, it is needless to say that, if such a bill were to be paid by me, I am very much afraid that I should have to abandon the idea of seeking information. I would like, however, to prove to my friends that this accusation is untrue.

"Last night two of my colleagues and I entertained a visiting professor at bridge. The result being that I now am writing my first letter to an authority on the subject of that game.

"I am not an excellent student of bridge (as my friends frequently reminded me) but I am one of those hard headed individuals who believes he is right until proved wrong.

"The hand that I am enclosing herein was played at contract, with as little adherence to the rules of the game as is possible for professors. The actual question in my mind is this: Did I (East) err in passing my partner's double on the second round of bidding? The hands are as follows:

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	EAST
10 9 5 2	8 7 5
10	10 9 8 5
8 7 5	
10 9 8 5	

WEST	EAST
A K 6 3	A Q J 8
A J 6	8 8 2
Q J 4 2	9 6 3
Q 6	A 5 4 3

SOUTH	WEST
7 4	Q 5 7 6 4
A K 10	A K 10
K 7	

"The bidding [both sides vulnerable]:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	1 spade	Pass	Pass
2 hearts	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

"West led the club queen. East won and returned the heart nine. Declarer ducked. West won with the jack. The club six then was led and won by declarer. The heart king was taken by the ace and the spade ace was cashed, followed by a lead of the three spot, won by partner's spade queen. The spade jack was returned, declarer ruffing. Declarer played the ace of diamonds and the remaining trumps on which West obligingly tossed his jack of diamonds in order to protect his king of spades. At this point, declarer let out an exultant shout: 'Made it, doubled and redoubled, game and rubber! He then laid down the king of diamonds, catching West's ungarded queen—L. B. Louisiana."

First, let me repeat (for at least the fiftieth time) that I do not charge for advice. I cannot understand how a rumor so obviously absurd can remain in circulation.

Now for the technical points involved. My correspondent (East) may not be an "excellent student of bridge," but his hard headedness is, in this case, completely justified. West's double of two hearts was not a takeout or informative double in any system! This was another of those cases where a player obviously "changed his mind" in the course of the bidding. Having failed to make the proper bid on the first round, that is, to have doubled one heart, West became panicky at the thought that he had not fully disclosed his strength and attempted the impossible, to correct his first error by making a bid (double) that now had an entirely different meaning. East merely followed orders by leaving in the double.

I must admit, however, that I am bewildered by the fact that the two heart double was fulfilled. Since there was no possible entry to the dummy, declarer should have lost two spades, two hearts, one diamond and two clubs, for a two-trick penalty. West's defense, including his opening lead, was so horrible that it seems a bit thick for him to have offered any criticism of his partner's bidding.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

A K 6

Q J 7 6 5 3

J 7 3

4

WEST

Q 9 10 7

K 10 5

Q

A K Q 8 3

SOUTH

9 4 3 2

9

9 8 5 4

9 6 5 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939.)

My Neighbor Says—

Keep on hand a generous supply of pen points, ink, pencils, strings, rubber bands, blotters, shoestrings, buttons, needles and thread, glue, pins and paper clips. All of them will come in handy.

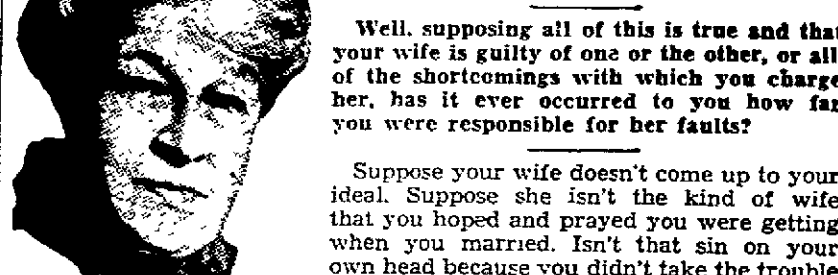
Try combining two or more kinds of soup. The resulting mixture may be served in the regular way or used as a sauce for other dishes.

In buying chickens by "live weight" allow for about 30 per cent loss before the chicken is ready to cook.

Henpecked Husband Has Only Himself to Blame for Plight

BY DOROTHY DIX

Judging from the thousands upon thousands of letters that come to this column from disgruntled husbands, it appears that the chief faults that they have to find with their wives are that wives take them for granted; that wives make no attempt to keep themselves attractive; that they are nagging and bossy; that they are peevish and fretful and complaining; that they are not companionable; that they are poor housekeepers and extravagant.



Well, supposing all of this is true and that your wife is guilty of one or the other, or all, of the shortcomings with which you charge her, has it ever occurred to you how far you were responsible for her faults?

Suppose your wife doesn't come up to your ideal. Suppose she isn't the kind of wife that you hoped and prayed you were getting when you married. Isn't that sin on your own head because you didn't take the trouble to try to develop her into being your heart's desire? Brides are plastic material. If you do in training a new stenographer you would have eliminated in the beginning the faults that get upon your nerves now.

Suppose your wife has thrown away all the technic of courtship. Suppose she does call you "Dad" and look upon you as the children's father and a good provider instead of the hero of her girlish dreams. Suppose she doesn't show the appreciation and gratitude that you think you rate for spending your life slaving to make her and her children comfortable.

Well, didn't you set the example for that way of looking at marriage? Didn't you drop all lovemaking at the altar so suddenly that it gave her a shock from which she has never recovered? Do you show her any little loverlike attention that indicate that you regard her as anything more than part of the household equipment? It takes two, working together, to keep the fires of romance burning on the domestic hearth. Neither one can do it alone, no matter how hard they work at it.

Suppose your wife has thrown away the bait with which she caught her poor fish. Suppose she has slumped and come to breakfast in soiled kimono and goes to bed with cold cream on her face. What encouragement has a wife to do without mayonnaise and whipped cream to keep thin, and work herself to death to be glamorous for a husband who never notices how she looks, or tells her how proud he is of her figure?

Suppose your wife is naggy and bossy. Any man who suffers himself to be henpecked has only himself to blame because he is too big a coward to stand up and fight for his rights. Of course, being human, women will grab everything they can get and go as far as they can, but they honor and respect the husband who tells them where they get off and sees that they do it.

Suppose your wife is peevish and fretful and nagging. Maybe that is because you are one of the men who think that just being married to them is joy enough for any woman, and who never do anything to make life interesting and entertaining for their wives.

Maybe the reason your wife is complaining is because she is bored to death and she needs to be cheered up by being taken stepping at least once a week. Maybe she needs to see a movie or a funny play. Or to go to a restaurant and eat some food she didn't cook herself. Or to take a little trip, or get a new dress—anything that gives her something new to think about and something pleasant to look forward to. Maybe you are one of the husbands who hasn't sense enough to encourage his wife to belong to clubs and have interests outside of the home so that she can have something for her mind to dwell on except his faults.

Maybe your wife isn't a good manager, but did you ever try to help her run a budget and get her interested in saving? Maybe she isn't a good cook, but do you stimulate her interest in domesticity by making her feel that homemaking is the finest career a woman can follow? Do you take an interest in buying good furniture and rugs and pictures and making your home beautiful, or do you grouse over every pair of curtains she buys?

Do you always eat your wife's cooking? The reason so many wives are bad cooks is because it doesn't seem worth while to spend their lives slaving over a cooking range for a man who will eat three hundred and sixty-four good dinners a year.

MEXICO IN BRILLIANT COLORS



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MEXICAN PICTURE

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Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

CHERRIES ARE RIPE

"Cherries are ripe"—that's the chant that is now or soon will be heard in neighbor-hoods throughout the United States.

To the birds and children this is an interesting statement of fact that calls for immediate investigation. But to the homemaker it is even more significant. With anxious eye we watch the ripening of this luscious fruit, counting the days until we can have the first juicy pie.

For cherry pie undoubtedly ranks next to apple in popularity. Here are three delicious cherry pie recipes, using fresh cherries. As a delightful change from plain cherry pie try imperial cherry pie or cream cherry pie.

Imperial Cherry Pie
3 cups pitted cherries
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
Line a pie plate with plain pastry. Fill with cherries. Combine sugar, flour, and slightly beaten egg. Cover cherries with this mixture and bake in a hot oven 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees F., 30 minutes longer, or until done.

Cream Cherry Pie
1½ cups pitted cherries
1 egg
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup sour cream
1 cup sugar
Line a pie plate with plain pastry. Beat egg slightly, moisten flour with 2 tablespoons sour cream, add this to egg. Add remaining sour cream and the sugar. Pour over cherries which have been put into pastry lined pie plate. Cover with strips of pastry and bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F., for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to 350 degrees F., for 30 minutes longer. Cool and serve.

Plain Pastry
2-3 cup shortening
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
Ice water
Chill all ingredients. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cut in shortening until pieces are about the size of small peas. Add just enough ice water to hold mixture together, adding a small amount at a time, and mixing lightly with a fork. Chill. Roll out on floured board. Makes enough pastry for one 9-inch two crust pie.

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For cherry pie undoubtedly ranks next to apple in popularity. Here are three delicious cherry pie recipes, using fresh cherries. As a delightful change from plain cherry pie try imperial cherry pie or cream cherry pie.

Imperial Cherry Pie
3 cups pitted cherries
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
Line a pie plate with plain pastry. Fill with cherries. Combine sugar, flour, and slightly beaten egg. Cover cherries with this mixture and bake in a hot oven 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees F., 30 minutes longer, or until done.

Cream Cherry Pie
1½ cups pitted cherries
1 egg
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup sour cream
1 cup sugar
Line a pie plate with plain pastry. Beat egg slightly, moisten flour with 2 tablespoons sour cream, add this to egg. Add remaining sour cream and the sugar. Pour over cherries which have been put into pastry lined pie plate. Cover with strips of pastry and bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F., for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to 350 degrees F., for 30 minutes longer. Cool and serve.

Plain Pastry
2-3 cup shortening
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
Ice water
Chill all ingredients. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cut in shortening until pieces are about the size of small peas. Add just enough ice water to hold mixture together, adding a small amount at a time, and mixing lightly with a fork. Chill. Roll out on floured board. Makes enough pastry for one 9-inch two crust pie.

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Acquaint Children With Their Weaknesses, Needs

BY ANGELO PATRI

The phrase, "Inferiority Complex," has been overworked and much misunderstood. Nowadays one must not criticize a child's manners, clothes, dress, anything, lest he be "given" an inferiority complex. The notion is silly. Children are growing their personalities through experiences with people and things that concern them. If faults are not pointed out, if constructive criticisms are not made, the child has no notion of his actual standing. It is the duty of teachers and parents to correct faults, strengthen weaknesses, promote success whenever and wherever possible so that the children may learn and grow. This fear of correcting children's mistakes is a shocking state of affairs because the children are the sufferers.

One of the worst instances that has come to my attention is the statement a mother made to another mother. "If you buy Jack a piano I shall buy my Frank one. I have made up my mind that he shall have everything any boy in town gets so that he will never suffer from an inferiority complex." And she bought the piano although her son had not the slightest use for it.

Buying things for children to "keep up," glossing over their faults, pretending that they are what they are not, dodging the experiences they ought to face, will never give them courage to live bravely and therefore successfully. If they are taught that things add to their power and prestige, that a front of any kind, will give them place and prestige, they are taught an untruth that will cost them dearly. Let children be sincere with themselves, with each other and with their parents. Teach them to look squarely at themselves and try to see what power they have to cultivate, what weaknesses they have to strengthen, and help them to those goals. Facing a fact with hope and determination never gave a child a feeling of inferiority yet. Quite to the contrary it gives him power to succeed in overcoming difficulty. The only way he can ever hope to get anywhere.

The parent who fears to correct a child lest he make him feel inferior is more likely to be suffering from an inferiority feeling than his child is. The child feels himself perfect. Hasn't father or mother told him so by their treatment of him? Of course, father and mother know that their child is making a mistake, but they fear to correct him. If they feel strong and secure in their beliefs they

would have enough faith in themselves to teach them to their child. Look well at any such idea if it rises between you and the children. Be anxious concerning your own strength. Build that up first and then deal with the child. You cannot teach what you do not believe. According to your faith the children grow strong or decline into weakness. Leave the "inferiority complex" to the expert psychologist and get down to facing the facts as they are with the children and everybody will be the better for it.

In helping your child to adjust to the world about him, be guided by the sympathetic wisdom of Angelo Patri. Send for his booklet, "The Child and Other People," enclosing ten cents. Address Angelo Patri, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

The electric chair is usually linked to the high chair by a chain of minor misunderstandings and social conflicts which, if unremedied in childhood, will become an habitual anti-social attitude. The parents' failure to employ good psychology usually makes our criminals.

CASE N-181: Carter H., aged 8, is a frail but bright boy. "But we are worried about Carter," his mother protested. "He has been taking money from the house. Last week he stole \$9 from my sister's purse."

"He doesn't spend it on himself, though, but gives it away to other children, or else buys them candy with it. I've pleaded and coaxed. I've whipped him and threatened him."

"He did this three years ago, but I cried and told him I didn't think my boy would ever do such a thing. This seemed to be effective, for he didn't steal any more until the past few months."

"Dr. Crane, what is wrong? He has been reared by his grandmother for the past several years. I divorced his father three years ago, and went back to work, so my mother cared for Carter during the day. Four months ago I remarried, and have a wonderful husband who is very good to Carter. We try to get him everything he wants. In fact, I sometimes think we are too good to him. My mother died shortly after my remarriage, and now I have sole care of my boy."

DIAGNOSIS: The road from high chair to electric chair is simply a chain of misunderstandings and minor conflicts which ultimately become major conflicts and habitual violation of the law.

Carter shows how a hardened criminal or murderer often gets launched on his downward career. This little boy was torn between affection for his father and mother at the time of their divorce. Carter was 5 years old at that time.

From a secure emotional anchorage, he was engulfed in a domestic storm which tore him loose from his moorings and left him drifting. Children crave emotional security.

His father and mother parted. Carter clung passionately to his mother during the next few months. But she moved in with her mother, and then deserted the boy during the day while she was working.

In his terror that nobody loved him, he began to buy friendship with nickels which he filched from his benevolent grandmother's purse. She scolded him mildly, but in usual grandmotherly fashion, was not very severe.

But his mother became upset, and made a scene. She wept over the boy, reassuring him of her interest in her son. He was happier than he had been, so he reformed. Convinced of his mother's love, he didn't need to buy affection from his kindergarten classmates, so he ceased taking money.

Love Starved Youngsters Then his mother remarried, and his doting grandmother died, so Carter felt he had lost the two women who were essential to his happiness. He was panicky, for children need love and daily reassurance that they are wanted.

Chapter 33
Arson A nauseating odor arose from the burned wood and mixed with the fog.

With powerful flashlights and hand-axe the men went through the smoking ruins, searching for smoldering fires. Geoff, Thorn-dyke and Nola joined Jocelyn and Mrs. Mack. Each one advanced a different theory as to the fire's origin, but their premises were knocked into a cocked hat when one of the firemen emerged from the wreckage with an empty kerosene can from which extended a length of blackened hemp.

He eyed them all accusingly. "Somebody deliberately started this fire!" he growled. "I'd say it was planned and set by a professional firebug!"

Jocelyn gasped. The man turned to her. "What do you know about this, Miss?"

"Nothing—except—"

"Except what? Listen, lady, if there's an arsonist around here we've got to get him before he has the whole country on fire! Come on, speak up!"

"I'm not sure this means anything," she hesitated, then told him about her suspicious boarder. "Sounds like our man." He gave orders to search the property. Frightened now, Jocelyn recalled how interested the little man had been in the fog and in the seclusion of Sealfish. But before she had time to relate any of this two husky firemen appeared from the stable, dragging the weeping Mr. Jones between them.

"Sure I did," Jones was saying. "Never figured you'd get here so quick to put it out—would've made a beautiful bonfire

THE NEBBES

7-5

PSST! MR. NEBB, EVERYTHIN' IS READY—EXPECT TO ELOPE DAY AFTER TOMORRE!

IF YOU DON'T GET THIS OVER WITH SOON YOU'RE GOING TO SCARE THE LIFE OUT OF ME!

HERE'S YOUR ROUTE, A LETTER TO MAX SCHWARTZ, MANAGER OF THE HOTEL UP IN THE CITY AND THE HUNDRED BUCKS I PROMISED YOU—IN THIS DOUGH ON YOUR UNDERSHIRT—AND NEVER TELL EMMA I GAVE IT TO YOU

AND YOU HAVE MY BLESSING AND A HOPE FOR A HAPPY TRIP AND A HAPPY MARRIED LIFE—AND REMEMBER MARRIED LIFE IS GIVE AND TAKE—IT TAKES TWO PEOPLE TO QUARREL!

THANKS, MR. NEBB, YOU'RE A GOOD FRIEND—WE'LL GET ALONG—WHEN SHE FEELS LIKE QUARRELING, I'LL GIVE HER ENOUGH ARGUMENT TO SATISFY HER—THEN I'LL SHUT UP LIKE A SHUT-UP CLAM!

TILLIE THE TOILER

POOR MUMSY, I WON'T WAKE HER TILL THE COFFEE'S READY

OH, DEAR—IT SEEMS AS IF THAT COFFEE WOULDN'T EVER BOIL

"A Watched Pot Never Boils"

By WESTOVER

NANCY

HAW HAW HA-- WHAT A FIRST AID STATION-- HA HO HAW--

DR. SLUGGO AND NURSE NANCY

FIRST AID STATION

HA HAW HO HAW HAW

I BET IT'LL BE TEN YEARS BEFORE YOU GET YOUR FIRST CUSTOMER--

I'VE HOID ENOUGH OUTTA YOU!

WELL-- WE'VE GOT OUR FIRST CUSTOMER!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

THE SHIP IS MOVIN' BUT NOT VERY FAST

PUFF PUFF

I CAN STILL SEE THE ISLAND

SPLASH

THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG POPEYE IS WORKING SO HARD WE SHOULD BE MAKING MORE PROGRESS

WIMPY DID YOU PULL UP THE ANCHOR AS POPEYE ORDERED?

WHO ME?

YES, YOU!

I NO, BUT I SHALL DO SO AT ONCE

BLONDIE

THAT'S NO ORDINARY LITTLE MOSQUITO--THAT'S ONE OF THE NEW TRI-MOTOR JOBS

GO TO SLEEP

I CAUGHT IT! LOOK, DEAR, HOW BIG IT IS

I WON'T LOOK--THROW IT OUT THE WINDOW

BANG

MY GOODNESS--IT WAS A BIG ONE WASN'T IT?

DICKIE DARE

BARON BEFORE ME SHOOT ME WANTIN YOU SAY HOW MUCH SPLIT ME GET WHEN ALL GO CASH IN!

UND VN NOTE AS DER BOET SHEGSEBER SAID, DER LABORER ISS WORTHY OFF DER HARD CASH!

WHEN WE SELL DOT WHITE KITTY, YOU, LEGGORD AND ME WE EACH SPLIT ONE-THIRD! DOT GOES FOR DER BOAT TOO PY GOLLIES!

PLENTY GOOD!! ME ALL READY FOR ACTION!

DIXIE DUGAN

AS THE DAYS PASS THE "WISHERS" INCREASE, SO DIXIE DECIDES TO PUT A STOP TO IT!

PARDON ME-- BUT THIS IS A PRIVATE RESIDENCE

OH-- THEN WE'LL BE GOING WISHING--NE!

SO SORRY, MISS

THIS SIGN SEEMS TO BE MAKING PEOPLE "SNOW WHITE" CONSCIOUS

MEBBERE YOU OUGHT TO REMOVE IT

SHING WELL FARM

MY OLD HAT! I WAS WONDERIN' WHERE IT WAS ALL THESE DAYS!

WOT TH'--?

JOE PALOOKA

HOW.

GOOD MORNING GREY CLOUD. HOW ARE YOUSE?

YOU'RE ALWEEZ TIRED SMOKEY GREY CLOUD SAYS HE'LL RUN WITH ME--AN' YOUSE KIN STAY HERE WITH TOT!

UH--UH BOYS AN'M GONNA BE RIGHT WID YO!

HA HA-- YOU'RE AWFUL FUNNY SMOKEY.

NOW LOOKA HE--AN' DON' T'MAKE MAH HOME-IN DAT GRIZZLIE'S ABDOMIN.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

7-5

SLAKES

Snakes are the only land animals which can swallow objects bigger than themselves. Certain kinds of fish can perform the same trick.

Above, an egg-eating snake. Below a blind snake.

A snake has jaws which are loosely-hinged. The object swallowed may be, or at least may seem, larger than the snake's mouth, but the mouth keeps opening wider and wider.

A snake has sharp, pointed teeth which are turned backward. They are good for grasping prey. When a victim starts into the mouth, it keeps going. The teeth are not fitted for grinding, but they form a trap which is easy to get into but hard, or impossible, to get out of.

Pythons are noted for their power to swallow animals larger than themselves. They have been known to swallow lambs and antelopes. One meal lasts them for weeks.

Garter snakes and other small serpents are able to swallow mice for the same reason. Looking at the little mouth of a garter snake, we'd hardly expect it to be able to gulp down a mouse, but it can.

Africa has egg-eating snakes. They are found in the central and southern parts of that continent, and do great damage to the eggs of birds. They can swallow eggs as large as those laid by hens. After the egg gets into the gullet, the snake uses muscles to crush the shell. Then the liquid is swallowed, but the snake spits out the shell.

Among other kinds of serpents are blind snakes. They dig in the ground, and have only such small eyes that they hardly deserve to be mentioned. Sometimes the eyes are hidden by scales. Since blind snakes spend nearly all their time under the ground, they have little need for a sense of sight.

Most blind snakes have teeth only in the upper jaw. In South America, however, there are blind snakes which have teeth in the lower jaw, and none above.

The South American snakes with teeth in the lower jaw are marked in an odd way. On their brown body, there is a white spot on the head, also near the tip of the tail. For this reason it is hard to tell, by a quick glance, whether the snake is coming or going. Sometimes it is called "the two-headed snake," though it has but one real head.

Another snake which digs in the ground is common in parts of southern Asia. It also has a tail which is like the head in marking and in size. When above the ground, it has the habit of raising its tail as if making ready to strike. This snake is not poisonous, but it is colored very nearly the same as a deadly coral snake.

(For Travel section of your scrap-book.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "True Adventure Stories," send me a 3c stamped, return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Facts About Owls

Radio Highlights

George Jessel's celebrity program will be broadcast at 7:30 tonight over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. This show formerly was broadcast on Tuesday nights and was called "For Men Only."

"Honolulu Bound" with Phil Baker, the heckled comedian, will be heard at 8 o'clock tonight over WBBM and WCCO instead of Saturday nights as formerly. The program also features the Andrews sisters.

Efrem Kurtz will conduct the New York Philharmonic orchestra at 7 o'clock over WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:

5:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ.

6:00 p. m.—One Man's Family, drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Honolulu Bound, with Phil Baker, Andrews Sisters, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, The Modernaires, WBBM, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Hobby Lobby, WLW.

7:00 p. m.—What's My Name? WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Stadium concert, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—George Jessel's Celebrity program WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Ray Kyser's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW.

9:15 p. m.—Lawrence Welk's orchestra, WENR, Freddy Martin's orchestra, WGN.

9:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WCCO, Isham Jones' orchestra, WMAQ, WLW.

9:45 p. m.—Jan Garber's orchestra, WBBM.

10:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Wayne King's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Jack Fulton's orchestra, WBBM, Lights Out, mystery drama, WMAQ, WLW.

Thursday

5:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, WBBM.

6:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Major Bowes, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Bob Burns, WTMJ, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Herbert Hoover, address, WBBM.

9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring, WMAQ.

5 FINE PIECES IN SOLID OAK

Graceful extension table with 4 shapely chairs

\$24.75

SMART SOLID OAK DINETTE SET

Sturdily constructed and good-looking... a value!

\$35.00

Solid Oak in Modern Style—5 Pcs.

Spacious table and chairs—yet perfectly proportioned

\$39.75

WICHMANN Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life

By BECK

THE REUNION AFTER THE FOURTH.

ROOM and BOARD

By GENE AHERN

ALL THERE, SNOW, MY MAN-- YOU ASKED ABOUT THE QUALITY OF FISHING AT CAMP PUFFLE!— I CAN HAVE A LOOK AT THIS CATCH I MADE IN NINE MINUTES!—AND WHAT GAMERS THEY WERE-- I WAS ACTUALLY EXHAUSTED FROM THE FIGHT THEY PUT UP!

HMPH-- WHY SHOULD I GO THIRTY MILES TO CATCH 'EM THAT SIZE? I CAN GAFVEN 'EM ON A TRAY OF FINE DELICIES AT ANY COCKTAIL PARTY.

YES-- INCLUDING CRACKERS!

A STRING MIDGET MARLIN

CONSERVADOR REFRIGERATOR

Sold And Guaranteed By **PHILCO**

26% More Quickly Usable Space!

Twice the Convenience— Saves You Time and Money!

Greatest refrigerator improvement in years! Patented Conservador, or inner door gives instant access to foods most often used... maintains more constant cold for better food protection... helps cut current costs. In addition, you get every other fine refrigerator feature. See it!

WICHMANN'S

APPLETON — NEENAH

Five-Year Protection Plan

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

These Are Hot Days, But Want Ad Results Are "Hotter"

Use More Pay Less

Classified Advertising

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line

Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this special rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 6 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it runs at the rate earned.

Space	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	8-Days
15	3.75	7.50	11.25	15.00
20	4.92	9.84	14.76	19.68
25	5.88	11.76	17.64	23.52
30	6.84	13.68	20.52	27.36
35	7.80	15.60	23.40	31.20
40	8.76	17.52	26.28	35.04
45	9.72	19.44	29.16	38.88
50	10.68	21.36	32.04	42.72

Charged ads will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within six days from the last day of insertion rate will be allowed.

Special rates for 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 120, 150, 180, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1200, 1500, 1800, 2000, 2500, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 12000, 15000, 18000, 20000, 25000, 30000, 35000, 40000, 45000, 50000, 60000, 70000, 80000, 90000, 100000, 120000, 150000, 180000, 200000, 250000, 300000, 350000, 400000, 450000, 500000, 600000, 700000, 800000, 900000, 1000000, 1200000, 1500000, 1800000, 2000000, 2500000, 3000000, 3500000, 4000000, 4500000, 5000000, 6000000, 7000000, 8000000, 9000000, 10000000, 12000000, 15000000, 18000000, 20000000, 25000000, 30000000, 35000000, 40000000, 45000000, 50000000, 60000000, 70000000, 80000000, 90000000, 100000000, 120000000, 150000000, 180000000, 200000000, 250000000, 300000000, 350000000, 400000000, 450000000, 500000000, 600000000, 700000000, 800000000, 900000000, 1000000000, 1200000000, 1500000000, 1800000000, 2000000000, 2500000000, 3000000000, 3500000000, 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TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

Continued from page 18

"But... were they... near the fire?" Jocelyn asked.

"Badly Burned"

Alarmed, apprehensive, the group split into ones and twos and began a search of the house and grounds after agreeing upon a signal to be given when the lost were found. Jocelyn found herself paired off with Tally. Stealing a look at him she saw that every exposed bit of his skin was covered with a film of soot and his clothes were scorched and wet.

"You ought to go in and go to bed," she said. "You're the only one who did anything to save the house. We'd have lost everything if it hadn't been for your courage. Are you sure you are all right?"

He brushed her words aside; said, "I've got to find Gramp and Betsy. Come on if you're going with me. It doesn't seem to make sense but we'd better start combing the fruit orchards."

There was no need now, of going around the eight-foot fence. There was no fence. There was no vegetable garden.

"I'm sorry about the garden," she said, touching his arm. He winced, either from physical or mental pain. She had no way of telling.

"Thank heaven, it didn't get to the chickens," he muttered. His voice still hoarse from smoke. From then on, they tramped through the orchards in a silence broken only to call the names of the missing ones. Jocelyn stumbled over the rough earth, feeling drugged and faint with weariness. She seemed to be plodding on and on in a nightmare. Her eyes burned from staining into the fog-laden darkness; her ears ached from straining for the signal that would announce all was well.

In the gray dawn both families gathered once more by the charred black ruins in the back of the house. All of their faces were haggard. Low voices worried: "They might have been trapped in the garden... they might have been smothered with smoke... they might have..."

Suddenly through the gray mist came a querulous old voice.

"What in tarnation's all the fuss about?"

Gramp, hobbling on his crutches, tagged by Betsy and Tex, materialized before their eyes. Gretchen snatched Betsy into her arms and covered the bewildered child's face with kisses.

"You worried us to death, Gramp," Mrs. Mack scolded, tears running down her face. "Where were you all night?"

"Well..." Gramp stopped to relieve himself of tobacco juice, then continued. "Betsy came a-running in and there's a fire and she's scared. She wants to get out of the house. I couldn't do no good with these here legs o' mine, so I just up and takes her and Tex down to that empty cottage way off on t'other side o' the driveway, and we jest naturally went to sleep. That's all."

Tally broke in quietly. "I got burned a little, folks... you better get me a doctor."

He fell to the ground before anyone could catch him.

Once more that night a siren whirled through the fog and drew up at Seaclyff. The ambulance doctor made a superficial examination, frowned, and ordered Tally removed to the hospital in Santa Barbara.

Jocelyn spoke to the doctor before going into Tally's room a few hours later.

"He's burned badly about the face and arms," he told her. "He has a high fever and his condition is, to say the least, dangerous."

"Not—not—he won't die?" she pleaded.

"I don't think so. He's healthy. Young. He's still unconscious, though."

"I won't disturb him, Doctor. Just—just let me stay in the room until he—he is out of danger."

"I Do Love You"

Jocelyn stayed three days in the hospital. When, after long hours beside the bandaged man she drooped with fatigue, she let the nurse lead her to a bed in the room next to his. And in those three days she learned the truth in her heart. No longer, if Tally lived, would she stand back and let another woman take him. She would fight for him. Fight with every weapon a woman possessed!

The morning of the fourth day Nola stood in the doorway of his room and looked at Jocelyn with brightening eyes. "You haven't been home at all," she said.

Jocelyn advanced toward her, a declaration of war written on her determined face.

"I'm not coming home," she announced. "I'm going to stay here until he's out of danger. Then I'm going to tell him I love him! Nola, I don't care how much you want him—I'm going to try and marry him this minute. He can sign his name to a marriage license."

Nola laughed softly. "I did want him, Lyn, but I never had a chance. He always loved you and I knew it, but I thought I still had an advantage because of your stubbornness. I knew I had lost, though, that night he left me and went to you because he thought you might be right."

"Oh, why didn't you tell me that night?" oh, why not? We wouldn't have clicked, anyhow. I'm not a farmer's wife and he isn't a rich woman's pet. Last night Tally and I had a long talk. I... I care for him, Lyn. He's the kind of husband I want. We are going to be married as soon as you can get away from here long enough to be bridesmaid."

"Tally loves you," Jocelyn said.

simply. "I think you will be happy together."

Nola's smile was content. "Yes, Lyn. Tally loves me. First thing on our program is the rehabilitation of the thousand acres of Texas he bought. I think it can be done, too, with the help of the soil conservation department of the government. After that... well, who knows?"

When the door had closed quietly Jocelyn resumed her place beside Tally. Suddenly, she laid her cheek against his hand. "I—I love you so," she whispered. "I've been such a fool!"

His hand moved. She raised her chin, saw his eyes were open. saw he was conscious at last.

"How—how long has it been?" he murmured through the swathing bandages about his head.

"Four days. Oh, Tally, it seems like four years."

"I guess I'll have to start my farm all over again—" he sighed.

"You don't have to," she said meekly. "We can marry and sell Seaclyff and have enough money to do as we please."

"No. His voice was so weak she could scarcely hear him. She leaned over him, her face so close to his she could feel his breath on her cheek. "I—I won't marry any woman—for any reason except I love her—and she loves me—house or no house—"

"I do love you, Tally—house or no house."

His hand moved. She raised her chin, saw then that Nola had been right. "Then," he said, "let's work together—never sell the house—never."

"Never."

Gently, tenderly, her lips found his and somehow, although handicapped by bandages, his arms crept about her and held her very close.

THE END

Dentists to Meet at Milwaukee July 17-21

A large delegation of Outagamie county dentists is expected to attend the American Dental Association convention in Milwaukee July 17 to 21. The convention is expected to bring 8,000 dentists to Milwaukee.

Saves Life After He Flunks Examination to be Lifeguard

BY GLADWIN HILL

New York—(P)—The world waxed wackier than ever last week, what with a social registerite couple having quintuplets, a policeman arresting himself, and a man suing a railroad for alienation of affections...

Here's the creme de la creme of the curiously cavalier: Some Shriners ate breakfast in the middle of Baltimore's main intersection...

Just after he flunked a lifeguard's examination, a Buffalo man rescued somebody who was drowning...

A Kings-ton, N. Y., man swam a mile and a half with his hands shackled behind him...

Falls, S. D., dachshunds listed in the social register produced a family of 5...

The mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., started a drive to collect back taxes, it was discovered that he owed some himself...

An Ohio man obtained a divorce he applied for 20 years ago...

When he inadvertently ran down a bicyclist, a Merion, Pa., policeman arrested himself, booked himself, and scheduled himself for hearing...

After searching two

days for a missing man, Williamsport, Pa., police found he was in the jail...

A Berwick, Pa., cat, had Siamese quintuplets...

A California man sued a railroad for \$5,636 on the grounds its failure to deliver a ticket to his fiancé had ruined his romance...

When an oil refinery sought to locate in the town of Lake, near Milwaukee, the communities appointed a sniffing committee to find out how oil refineries smelled...

A New York magnifying glass peddler, haled in to court for violating the vending law, not only got acquitted but also sold the judge a magnifying glass...

A blind man was found driving a car in Peoria...

After two jockies were thrown during a New Zealand steeplechase, two spectators jumped on the horses, finished out the race, and won second and third places...

Bitten by a rattlesnake while demonstrating how to treat snake-bites, a Tulsa, Okla., zoo director commented happily "it gave me an opportunity to practice what I was preaching..."

Accused of walking tipsily, a Chester, Pa., motorist nonchalantly

pulled up his pants legs and disclosed two wooden legs... An Oregon seagull battled with his reflection in an auto windshield for several minutes and then flew off with the windshield wiper...

A kitten tied up traffic in Philadelphia, and a pheasant and her brood of 10 stopped a plane from landing in Pittsburgh...

Two scientists said reading would be easier on the eyes if things... sht ekil detairp erew

Approves Donation of Trophy to Company D

The finance committee of the common council has approved a proposal to donate \$15 for a trophy to be awarded to the best Company D marksman each year. The trophy would be awarded to the best consistent marksman, who would have to win it three years in succession before it became his property. The donation was requested by Captain H. J. Piette.

REQUEST LICENSES

Applications for licenses to tend bar in Appleton have been filed in city hall by Ferdinand J. Retzner, 230 N. Morrison street, and Henry Gillaume, 916 W. Wisconsin avenue. The requests will be considered by the license committee of the common council.

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